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CANTON AIR CRASH RUMOURS.

TERRIBLE FATE OF OBSERVER.

PILOT OF BOMBING PLANE IN TROUBLE.

WAR SITUATION.

Canton, Dec. L.

A most "remarkable report comes to hand from Samshui in connexion with the aeroplane crash which occurred there after a bombing raid in the middle of last week. It is stated that the machine was completely wrecked, the pilot being killed instantaneously.

The observer, the report goes on, staggered out of the mahurt but Chylously very much dazed, and was immediately shot down by some nearby soldiers.

It should be stressed that this remarkable story is only a rumour which has reached your correspondent at Shameen and it may not be correct.

Hospital Bemb Mishap.

Another somewhat exceptional report concerns the 'unfortunate incident of the bomb which fell on the Fong Bin Hospital at Canton, killing and wounding a large number of the patients, according · to reports.

Since the accident, all acroplanes have been instructed either to fly over the river or to proceed around the city, but in any case not to fly over Canton.

whose muchine the bomb dropped, it is reported that he has been arrested by the authorities and cit is likely that he will be courtmartialled and probably shot.

Pilot's Difficulties.

could hardly be held responsible.

According to his story, the bomb ! release machine jammed after he had released a number of bombs over the Kwangsi positions. One of the bombs, he states, was partially released, but he tried unavailingly to get it cleared.

In fact, it is said, he was very much afraid that the bump on the moment of landing might release the bomb and blow up both the machine and himself. However, the bomb unfortunately detached itself just as he was flying over the hospital when he was nearly home.

War Situation In Hand.

The situation here continues quiet and a confident air is prevalent. Six Chinese vessels have his long career on which Herd has arrived from the North with large | performed the holing-in-one feat numbers of reinforcements from and his record in this respect is Nanking. The situation certainly quite unparallelled. appears to be well in hand, the Cantonese armies having taken up Herd a solid gold putter when he from the West to the North Rivers. | Reuter.

In the meantime the Kwangsi troops have advanced still nearer and have occupied Shiuhing. This they did without fighting, the Cantonese having withdrawn to ! " their defence line above Samshui the day before.

New Planes in Canton.

The aviation field at Tai Sha Tan has been especially busy lately; large numbers of air raids are being carried out daily on the Kwangsi positions. Further aeroplanes have arrived from the North to supplement the Provincial Air Force.

'Amongst the latest arrivals are three enormous Junkers all-metal monoplanes; these are the well known German machines, very heavy and capable of taking up an in an official carriage and laid a enormous weight in bombs and carrying out long distance flights, known Warrior," Two of them are fitted up as hydroplanes with floats, the other being ed one of the sections,-Reuter. , the usual aeroplane. Our Own Correspondent.

Consular Protest.

others wounded as a result of the however, been injured so far.

IN COURT.

HEARING OF CHARGES TO OPEN NEXT WEEK.

PREPARING DEFENCE.

appearance before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Central Police Count this morning, being accompanied by Mr. E. Davidson, his solicitor, in the case in which he is charged with offences -under the Perjury and Larceny Ordinances in connexion with the affairs of the Instone Banking Corporation.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, appearing for the police, suggested next Monday for the hearing of the case, to which Mr. Davidson agreed, stating that he was sure Mr. Fitzroy would be able to say the time he (Mr. Davidson) would require to prepare the defence.

Mr. Fitzroy said the time entaildepend on whether Mr. Brewer chine, apparently not seriously would give evidence himself. He thought there was plenty of time ahead of them if they fixed the hearing for next Monday. Brewer," 'the Public" Presecutor resumed, "is on bail" and is in no serious inconvenience excent for this thing hanging over his head, which is not pleasant."

> case was accordingly adjourned for henring on Monday afternoon, at 2.15. The afternoons of the following Tuesday and Thursday were also set aside for other sittings.

MINOR MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

MADE NECESSARY BY LIDGAL OBLIGATIONS.

London, Dec. 1.

That, of course, is a sensible | The re-arrangement of junior step. In regard to the pilot, from Ministers of the Labour Admini- Royal Automobile Club, the two stration was made in order that the number of Under-Secretaries of State in the House of Commons should be reduced from seven to six as required by law.

This again may not be true, but | comes Parliamentary Under-Secre- | date | restriction, | but will "call to if it is, it certainly seems a very | tary of State for India, Mr. Ar- order the meansiderate and incomheavy penalty to pay for an thur Ponsonby taking his place as petent driver. He hoped that by accident, for which the aviator | Parliamentary Secretary of Transport in order to allow the readjustment,-British Wireless.

THE HOLE IN ONE CHAMPION.

SANDY HERD DOES IT FOR THE 18TH TIME.

London, Dec. 1.

Sandy Herd, the veteran British professional golfer, playing at Moor Park, Rickmansworth, to-day, holed out at the eighteen in one

The hole is 146 yards long...

An American golfer has promised strong defensive positions does his twentieth hole in one .-

IN MEMORY OF THE "TIGER."

WAR HEROES PAY RESPECTS AT ARC DE TRIOMPHE:

··· Paris, Dec. 1. Ten thousand ex-Service men from all over the country marched in procession through the streets of Paris to the Arc de Triomphe today in memory of the late M. Cle-

menceau. The demonstration was marked by its quiet dignity.

President Doumergue drove up sioners. wreath at the tomb of the "Un-

M. Clemenceau's chauffeur head-

Conton attacks.

Foreign Consuls at Wuchow ed to carry nine or more persons In connexion with the bombing have protested against the raids, and also for licensing the drivers raids on Wuchow, the Associated pointing out that the foreigners in and conductors of these vehicles. Press reports that scores of Wuchow, totalling thirty or so, are people have been killed and many endangered. No foreigners have, power to grant or refuse to grant

MR. BREWER AGAIN CO-ORDINATION OF TRANSPORT.

Tramille

DETAILS OF THE NEW TRAFFIC BILL.

Mr. N. T. Brewer made another DRASTIC TREATMENT OF THE RECKLESS DRIVER.

R.A.C. & A.A. APPROVE.

London, Dec. 1. Drastic proposals affecting all classes of traffic on the highways of Britain are contained in the text issued to-day of the Road Traffic Bill which will be introduced in the House of Lords next-Thursday.

The chief proposals are the abolition of the speed limit twenty miles per hour, though motor-conches are to be subject to responsible for a new invention Chichia Maru and the Tatsuta sion. a speed limit of thirty miles per hour. There is no maximum speed | will have an important effect upon | spri- of next year. The three ed by the proceedings would limit for light motor-cars and the future development of X-rays liners are truthfully described as motor-cycles.

Heavy Penalties.

Heavy penalties are provided for "Careless driving" and "Dangerous driving," a second conviction for the latter offence involving the cancellation of the driver's licence.

The minimum age for a motorcycle driver's licence is to be raised from fourteen to sixteen. All applicants for driving licences are to make a declaration of physical

Compulsory insurance is to be effected against third-party risks, all drivers being obliged to carry their certificates of insurance. The Bill also makes provision for

the restriction of duly hours for drivers of heavy motor vehicles. The Area Commissioner is to license public service vehicles and to regulate the rates and the

. The terms of the proposed measure are generally approved by the Automobile Association and the great organisations of the motoring.

Out-of-Date Laws.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Herbert Morrison, says that Earl Russell, who has a sent in lits effect will, be to the House of Lords, therefore be- motorists from hopelessly out-ofit pedestrians would be helped to co-operate with other users of the highway to common advantage.

The Bill provided machinery whereby the various public service with a thesis on the second law vehicles would work on something of thermo-dynamics when he of a co-operated basis. Practically graduated at Munich, and before everybody agreed that reckless he was thirty years of age, he succompetition in transport was con- eceded Gustav Kirchoff as Protrary to the interests of the com- fessor at Berlin. munity and for the first time under port requirements,-British Wire- and on the quantum theory.

Commission's Report.

This is the eighteenth occasion in recommendations contained in the Geiger, British Wireless. second Report of the Royal Commission on Transport, practically all of which have been embodied. The appointment of commissioners to control services in various areas is the most important advance.

The recommendations of the Bill are not intended to apply to the London traffic area, but the Government attitude in this respect is not made quite clear. Among the Commission's recom-

mendations were the following: Modern road passenger transport has grown to such importance that the present chaotic system of licensing public service vehicles, agent at the Chinese Legation. which is based upon obsolete laws traction existed, must be replaced by an entirely new system more suited to present-day needs.

For the purposes of the licensing of public service vehicles and the co-ordination of all passengershould be divided into traffic areas, and in each traffic area there should be appointed three commis-

Ten Areas.

It is suggested that there should be ten areas in England and Wales ! and four in Scotland.

The commissioners shall be within their respective areas the sole authority for licensing public service vehicles constructed or adapt-The commissioners shall have

(Continued on Page 7.)

BERLIN SCIENTIST HONOURED.

AWARDED COPLEY MEDAL BY ROYAL SOCIETY

THE QUANTUM THEORY

I ond od. Dec. I. The well-known German scien-tist. Professor Max Planck, has been presented by the Royal Society with the Couley Medal, which is the highest honour the

Society can confer. Professor Planck Thirty years ago discovered the quantum Asama Maru, the first of the new theory, which Sir Ernest Ruther- ultra-modera motor passenger ford, the President, of the Royal ships built for the Nippon Yusen Society describes as "having effect- | Kaisha's Orient-California ed not only a veritable revolution vice, arrived in port this morning in physics, but profourdly chang- and berthed at the Kowloon ed our methods of thought and Wharves. She was, during the

concepts of philosophy! which in Sir Oliver Louis wiew Maru will be seen here in the and light generally.

Professor Planck world motor ships ever built in Japan. famous. He attracted Wattention

JAPANESE NAVAL DEMANDS.

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. Anglo-American Move to Prevent Impasse.

CRUISER RATIO ISSUE.

Tologo, Mec. 2 It is learned in code it cles that Britain, and America, apparently fearing the possibility of an Impasse, it Japan insists on a 70 per cent. ratio of big cruisers vis-a-vis. America, are attempting to find an alternative" solution meeting. Japan's requirements for national defeuce.

With this object in view, they have requested Japan to indicate the total number of auxiliary yessels she will require, instead of seeking a

No reply has yet been sent, but it is understood that the authorities here are now considering the matter,-Renter.

He became world famous when the new legislation we should be he brought out his law of radiaable to take and largely to enforce tion which was founded on the the national view of British trans- corpuscular nature of radiation

The Society has also awarded Royal Medals to Professors Little-That pant of the Bill which deals wood and Muir, the Davy medal with the co-ordination of public to Professor G. N. Lewis and the vehicle traffic is based upon the Hughes medal to Professor Hans

CHINESE LEGATION INCIDENT.

SEVEN SENT FOR TRIAL IN TRUSSELS.

Brussels, Dec. 1. Seven Chinese students have been committed for trial by the Correctional Tribunal on a charge of recently assaulting a diplomatic A minor riot occurred on the passed long before mechanical premises recently when students visited the Legation to demand the release of a compatriot who has caused trouble and had been ar-

carrying services Great Britain THE R101 GOES BACK TO HANGAR.

rested .- Reuter.

R.100 TRIALS NOW TO BE UNDERTAKEN.

London, Dec. 1. The Airship R101 was moved last shortly he taken by the R100.

been exceptionally had, but it has promenade decks. There are also China Best. The corecast till noon to M. Litvinou on Novamber 26. stood the conditions very well a ladics' dairdressing periour a comprositions very well. British Wireless.

LUXURIOUS MOTOR LINER HERE.

ASAMA MARU NOW IN PORT.

THE FIRST OF THREE NEW N.Y.K. BOATS.

A day ahead of schedule, the day, the object of general admira-Professor Planck his also tion. The two sister-ships, the

The Asama Maru was ordered from the famous Mitsubishi Dockyard in Nagasaki. The construction work was started in September, 1927 and the launching took place on October 30th last year.

584 Feet Long.

The liner has a displacement of 22,000 tons and the gross tonnage of 16.974 tons. Her length is 584 feet, beam 72 feet, depth 42.6 feet. The Asama Maru is equipped with four sets of Sulzer Diesel engines capable of developing 19,600 S.H.P. in total and a speed of 21 knots. The passenger accommodation comprises 239 first class, 96 Becond class, and 504 steerage

In planning the construction of the liner and her sister ships, com-

Propelling Machinery.

A feature of an especially important and interesting character travelling in opposite directions. incorporated in the design of this So far as can be ascertained ternal combustion engine for her of the respective vehicles missed main propelling machinery. The each other but the front of the car of eight-cyclinder, single acting this had the unfortunate effect of

It is a great credit to both the rear part swung towards the front Swiss firm" and the Japanese of the car. builders that a successful official trial run of the ship, which took place at Nagasaki on the 1st August last, far exceeded all expectations for the power then developed amounted to 19,600 H. P. and the highest speed attained was over twenty-one knots.

Motor Lifeboats.

Special attention has been devoted to the provision of a complete and efficient equipment of life-saving appliances, and this has been installed in accordance with the latest requirements of the moreover, they comply in all res- Unions free from Moscow's inpects with the rules recently laid fluence."-Reuter. down by the International Convention for the Safety of Life

at Sea, 1929. The outfit of lifeboats includes twelve class 1 A lifeboats, six ! decked lifeboats and two motor lifeboats, the latter having wires less and searchlights, of all 801 feet length and approved for 60 to 70 persons.

Passenger Accommodation.

Not only does the Asama Maru represent, from the technical point of view, the last word in shipbuilding, but the Company has also spared no pains to ensure ern end will be taken in, whilst the a peace settlement but considered that it shall meet the demands of | road will be set back some distance it impossible to enter negotiations the modern; discriminating travel- for a considerable distance up the until the Chinese fulfilled the conling public in respect to cabin slope. accommodation, cuisine and ser- The improvement will cost over 13, namely the restoration of the most luxurious floating hotel pleted. I rather than an ocean liner.

The salient features embodied The Royal Observatory reports Soviet citizens imprisoned. mooring mast at Cardington in the accommodation for passen- that the anticyclone over Manaerodrome, where its place will ners, are its extraordinary churia continues to increase in inshortly be taken by the R100. "roominess" in decks, public tensity. Fresh monsoon will The Harbin Comissioner of For-The R101 has been in the open rooms and staterooms. There are provail along the south-east coast of maken and for a month when the weather has both glass-enclosed and open of China and over the Northern Marshal Ching Hench llang wired (Continued on Page 18.) Leven i fine

FREEDOM OF THE THE RHINELAND.

TENSION AROUSED BY ALLIED COMMUNIQUE.

SHORT-LIVED SCARE.

Cologne, Dec. 2. The thousands of people : who rathered to celebrate the evacuation of the Second Zone were thrown into a state of consternation by a report that the President of the Inter-Allied Rhineland WORKING SEPARATELY High Commission had informed the Reich Commissar of the occumust, in the absence of a declara- clarified and rendered in anoth

Despite the announcement, however, the authorities decided to carry on with the celebrations. Later in the day, the tense situation was relieved by a telegram from M. Briand stating that German sovereignty in the Second

Zone had been completely restor-Occupation of the Second Zone officially ended on Saturday, when the last of the French and Belgian troops were withdrawn. - Rouler.

EUROPEANS IN A MOTOR SMASH.

COLLISION IN KOWLOON BUT NO-ONE HURT.

The top of Waterworks Hill on the Peninsula was the scene of a motor smash shortly after two lo'clock yesterday afternoon when a A spokesman of the Foreign motor car, (driven by Mrs. Dock- Office announced to Chinese newsthe foremost thought of the Com- say, containing her husband, Com- paper correspondents in Nanipany. All the latest devices, for mander Docksay, and friends travel- the intention of the National ling to the Kwanti racecourse) and Government to change the venueof the ship and the safety of pas- a P.W.D. motor lorry came into for formal negotiations with the serves are included in the equip- collision. Fortunately there were Soviet from Berlin to London. no casualties.

Others in the motor car, were Miss Eunice de Bierre, Miss Bewleigh and another gentleman and it Office, the Foreign Minister at appears that the vehicles were vessel is the adoption of the in- would seem that the front wheels engines; which were built by came into contact with the rear Messrs. Sulzer Bros. at their works | part of the lorry, the collision being in Switzerland and installed by aggravated by the lorry driver. He the builders, consists of four sets suddenly applied his brakes but motors developing 16,000 H. P. causing the lorry to skid so that the

IMPORTANT STEP IN INDIAN T.U.C.

SECESSIONS, IN PROTEST, OI ANTI-MOSCOWITES.

Nagpore, Dec. 1.

A number of the most prominent told Pressmen that he is pursuing Congress. members of the organisation, in- a new policy regarding negotiacluding Fatullah Khan, Dewan Lal tions with the Soviet Government and Mr. Joshi have seceded from adding that the Manchurian Prothe Congress and are considering vincial Government and Nanking Teishinsho, the United States a scheme for the formation of a are unanimous in their views on Steam-boat Inspection Service and new Labour organisation, the motto these new negotiations. the British Board of Trade, and, of which will be "legitimate Trade

THE GARDEN ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

WORK OF WIDENING NOW

Work has already commenced on liability of their armies and on the widening of the lower portion November 21, negotiations were of Garden Road, adjoining Mur- opened with a former attache of the ray Barracks, an improvement Soviet Consulate at Harbin and a

vice, thereby converting it into a \$4,000, and should soon be com- status quo, the reinstatement of the

SINO-RUSSIAN DISPUTE.

NANKING MAKING NEW PROPOSALS?

DETAILS OF THE MUKDEN SURRENDER.

. The situation as, between Nanpied aren that although the Allied king and Mukden on the one hand flags had been struck and the and the Soviet Government on the troops had departed, the zone other seems at the same time tion from the Ambassadors' Con-Tsonse more complicated by in the ference, still be regarded as sub- mation reaching us from Chilase ject to the ordinances of the Inter- sources this morning regarding Allied Rhineland High Commis- the negotiations for the settlement of the C.E.R. dispute,

There is no further doubt that Mukden acted independently of Nanking in offering to restore the status quo ante on the railway. It is stated, however, that Chang Hauch-linng Inter informed Dr. C. T. Wang of the steps taken.

The situation is complicated by news that Nanking is taking separate steps for the reopening of direct negotiations, and political observers express the view that if Russian shelling and bomb. ing raids in Manchurla are relaxed, Chang Hauch-liang will order n stop to the negotiations at Khabarovsk and leave the matter in the hands of Nanking.

London Parley?

Shanghai, Dec. 1.

Following instructions from the Nanking State Council, according to the spokesman of the Foreign Nanking recently wired to Mr. Chiang Tso-ping, (Minister to Berlin), Mr. Wang Yung-pao (Minister to Tokyo), Dr. C. C. Wu (Minister to Washington) and Dr. Alfred Sze (Minister to London) and Mr. Kao Lu (Minister to Paris) requesting these Ministers to hold informal conversations regarding the recent Soviet invasion of Manchuria with the

leaders of foreign governments. The Foreign Ministry on the 28th and 29th November received lengthy reports from Mr. Chiance Tso-ping, Dr. Alfred Sze and Dr. C. C. Wu. The speaker was not in the position to make known the terms of the reports but he could Bay that the Governments of the

Powers were sympathetic. A New Policy.

The Nanking Foreign Minister, Serious differences have arisen within the Indian Trade Union Dr. C. T. Wang, returned to Nanking from Shanghai to-day. He

Mukden's Fears.

According to Peking cables, the Mukden Government's sudden decision to negotiate directly with the Soviet was a result of the tension in Manchuria last week, when Harbin was jeopardised. The fall of Manchuli and Chalainor shook the confidence of the Manchurian authorities in the rewhich will be much appreciated by former translator of the C.E.R.] (also a Russian).

Under the scheme, a consider-! One of the Russians returned to able portion of the grounds adjoin- Harbin with a reply to the effect; ing the Officers' Mess at the west- that the Soviet Government desired ditions of the ultimatum of July Russlan monager and assistant manager and the release of all

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Chinese "Mosquito" Papers.

[To The Editor of Hangkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-Allow me to draw, through your kindness, the attention o hose who have the Education of Chinese youths in Hongkong at heart to the evil influence of the Chinese Siao Pao or "Mosquito"

A few years ago, one was started. It was the forerunner of as many as 63 kindred papers. Fortunately, many of them were short-lived, only 16 now being in existence. All these "mosquito" papers have, for their material, the private lives of those, whose conduct falls far below mention in polite society, "Street angels," "cafe parasites," etc., are drawn with wonderful vividness. The language, too, is admirable, being both direct and clear. What adds force to this style of writing is the constant use of colloquialism, slang, and vulgarism. And, the way of presentation is either satirical or cynical. Their humour -if we condescend to call it such --is always a morbid, seldom

Such material written in such a style and presented in such a way can only serve to corrupt the morals of those who read them, particularly students whose ethical character is in the processor Tormation. Considering the evil influence of these "mosquito" papers, it would be a blessing upon the rising generation of Chinese citizens of Hongkong should the Director of Education see his way to influence the Headmasters and Headmistresses of Colleges and Schools, both Government and private, to try their best to stop the reading of "mosquito" papers by students either at home or in schools. #

healthy.

MORALIST.

Mr. Shewan's Shares.

Sir,-We would refer you to your report of the Meeting of the Hongkong Development Bullding and Savings Society Ltd., (In Liquidation) held in the City Hall yesterday afternoon.

At Such Meeting, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Senior, asked the Liquidator whether Mr. Shewan held the qualifying number of shares to enable him to act as a Director of the Society.

We are instructed by Mr. Shewan to inform you that he has at all material times held sufficient shares in the Society to qualify him as a Director, he still holds such shares, and has paid all calls

Mr. Shewan desires us to inform you of the above for fear a contrary impression might get abroad by reason of Mr. Leo D'Almada,

Senior's question. We shall be glad if you wil kindly give this matter the publicity of your paper.

OBITUARY.

FATHER FRANCIS TONDORI PASSES AWAY.

Washington, Nov. 29. The death has occurred Pather Francis Tondorf, Director of the Seismological Observatory at Georgetown Uni

His most notable achievement was locating the terrible Japanese notes therein was stolen. earthquaké of 1923, hours before he world became aware of the entastrophe.—Renter's American the two inmates of the place Service.

MORE ARMED RAIDS.

GANG ROBS SHOP IN THE NEW TERRITORIES.

village in the New Territories has occurred. Shortly before midnight and ransacked the premises, nominated Senator for New Jersey making away with some booty. Company's office in the Chai There are no further details. Wan Kok district was broken into by an armed gang, who succeeded in making off with booty valued at \$158.

According to a report to the Police, the head foreman of the shop and a foki were working in the office about 10 o'clocky when one of the robbers entered enquiring about a man named Lok Sin-sang. Suddenly three other men rushed in, pointing dagger and sharp scissors at the inmates, and ordering the foreman and foki to keep quiet. From the foreman one of the desperadoes took the key of the safe, which was opened, and \$115 in bank

The men did not bind or gag |until just before their departure.

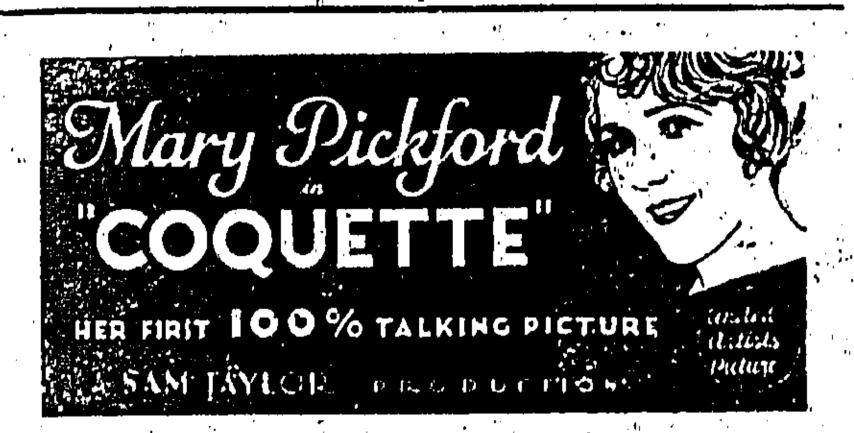
Shortly after the exit of the Pretoria, Nov. 30. " robbers, the victims succeeded in It is understood that Mr. removing their gags and raising Feetham is willing to accept the an alarm. Some Chinese labour-Shanghai Municipal' Council's ers residing close to the place invitation if the South African came on the scene and released Government permits him. It is the two victims, who, with the understood that the Minister of assistance of a large number of Justice is prepared to recommend the labourers, searched the the granting of the permission -- vicinity for the robbers, who however, had got clear away.

Two Masked Men.

.: Another report of a robbery was ninde to the police last night, when Chinese married woman, named Mak Kwef, residing in an unnumbered mutshed in Sun Shing Cheung village, New Territories,

POST. A NEW APPOINTMENT FOR MR. DWIGHT MORROW.

Atlantic City, Dec. 1. It is announced that immediately Another armed -robbery in a stated to the Police that two mask- he returns from the London naval







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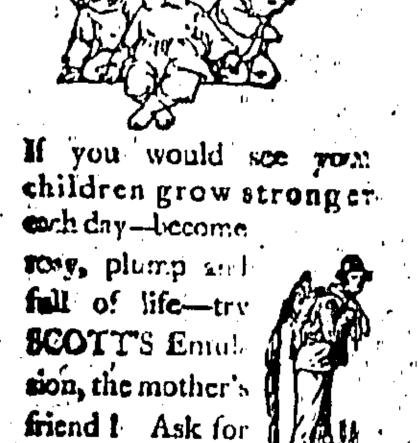
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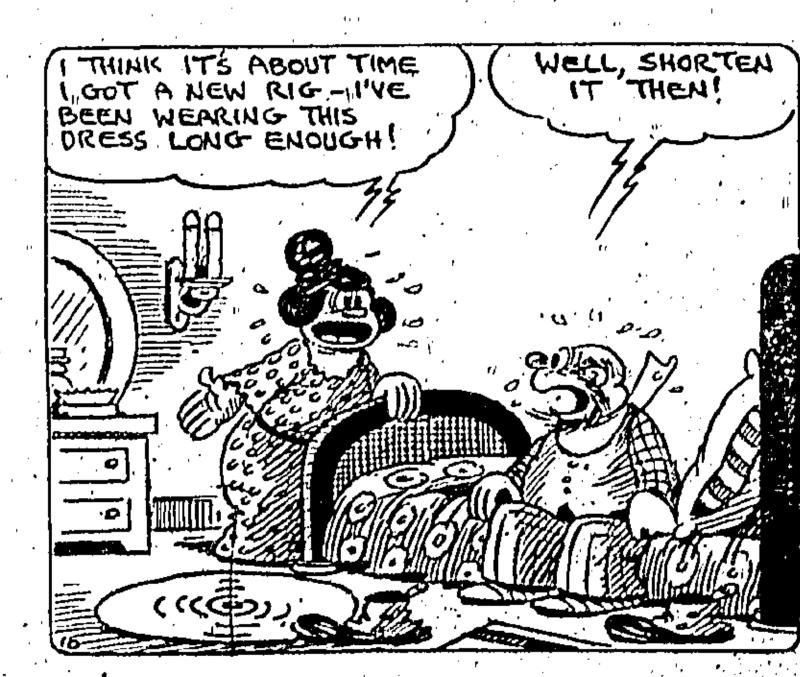
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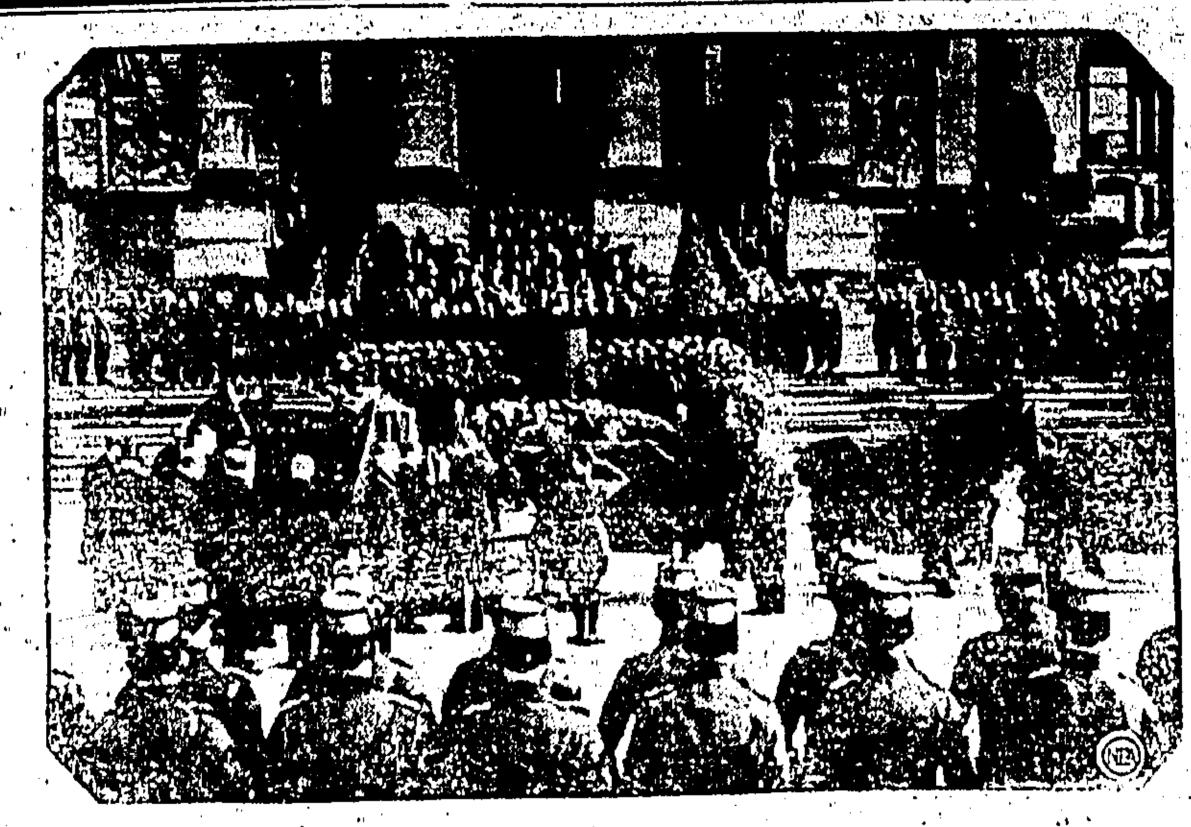
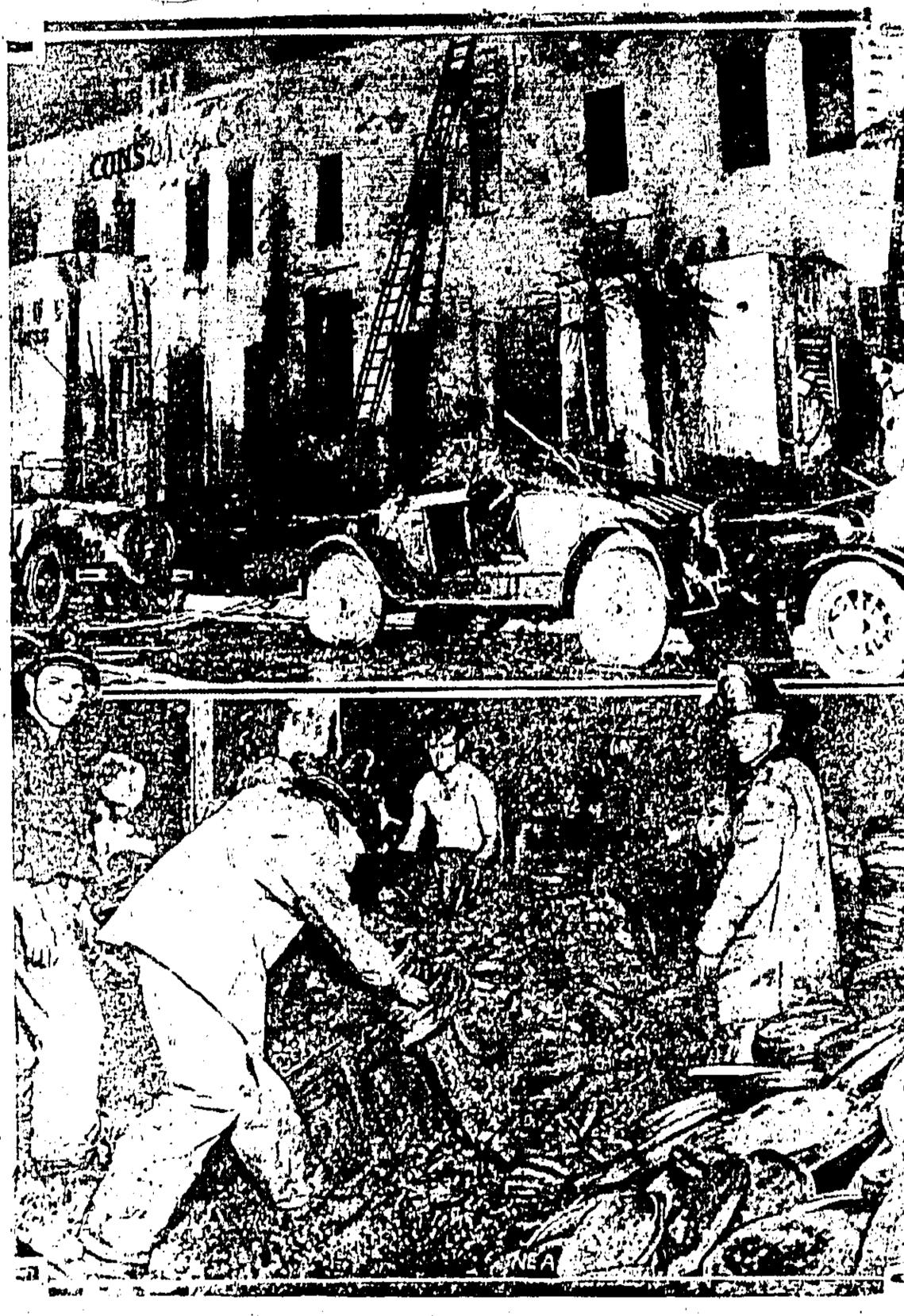


Photo showing the impressive scene at he funeral of the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister. The cortege is shown leaving the flower-banked front of the Reichstag. Dr. Stresemann was Germany s "great warrior for peace" and his death was universally regretted.



More than a million dollars in movisfilms went up in smoke at the Consolidated Film Laboratories in Hollywood recently. Burned autos in the foreground of the top view indicate intensity of the heat. Below is the interior of the laboratories showing hundreds of empty reals that a few hours before held priceless films.







Mr. Ramsay MacDonald while in Montreal was pulled in an old-fashioned cab by a team of 50 students. The Premier is shown below, centre, regally gowned, between Chancellor E. W. Beatty, left, and Sir Arthur Currie, right, principal of McGill during ceremonies at the university.





Our picture shows the departure of French troops from Coblenz in accordance with the Hague Agreement. General Goubean, Commander-in-Chief, is seen below bidding forewell to his officers. Top a regiment is seen marching to the railway station. Other withdrawals planned were cancelled on the collapse of the Briand Ministry.





Yuko Hamaguchi, new premier of Japan whose policy favours drastic retrenchment, and the lifting of the gold embargo, is pictured above with members of his family, Mrs. Hamaguchi is carrying two of the premier's grandchildren. Premier Hamaguchi is standing below, with the members of his cabinet.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. GEORGE'S BALL 1930.

January, 1930. Englishmen wish- at Happy Valley on Saturday, 7th ing to join the Society should com- December, 1929, commencing at municate with S. T. Butlin, Hon. 2 p.m. Secretary, care of Linstead and The first bell will be rung at Davis.

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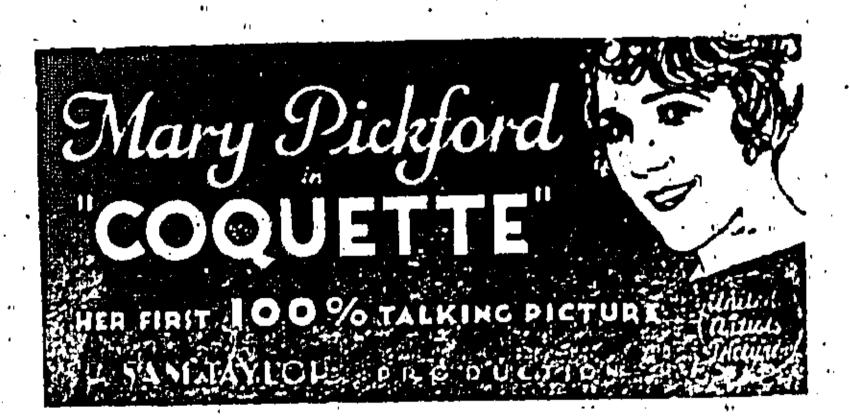
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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of toosi share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1345 s. Chartered Bank; 619 b. Mercantile A. & B., £307 n. East Asia \$95 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$695 b. Union Ins., \$360 s. North China, Ins., Tls. 160 Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n: China Fires, \$310 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$815 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$25g n H. K. Steamboats, \$261 n. H. K. Tugs, \$2. s. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$70 n. Union Waterboat \$22 n

Mining.

Bonguets, \$4.70 b. Kailans, 56/3" n. Langkats, Tls. 12.90 sa. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 n Raubs, \$12 n. Tronohs, 21/- b.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$146 sa. Whampoa Docks, \$327 b. China Providents \$5.30 s. Hongkows, Tis 190 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 7.50 n

Cottons.

Shanghai Docks. Tls. 95 n.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.60° Orientals, Tis. 2.30 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 77 (old) b

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$10.40 b. H. K. Lands, \$65. s. S'hai Lands Tls. 161 n. Humphreys, \$14.50 n. Realties, \$9. 8. Chinese Estates \$98 s.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$19 10 .n. Peak Trams, (old) \$11.75 n. Star Ferries, \$697 sa. China Lights, (Old) \$16.40 H. K. Electrics, \$66 Macao Electrics, \$23 b. Telephones \$7.80 b. China Buses, Tls. 151. Singapore Tractions, 10/-

Industrials. China Bugars, '90 b. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tle. 11 n.

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Canton Ices, \$2,50 n. Cements (Comb.) \$12.60 s. Ropes (Old) \$8 s. United Asbestos \$5' b. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$207 b.

Watsons, \$12. s. Der A. Wings, '80 n. Lane Crawfords, \$1.95 b. Mackintoshs, \$18 b. Sinceres, \$12. n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$29 n. Constructions, \$1.30 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 61% H. K. G. Loan 41% e. Prem.

HOME FOOTBALL.

FIRST ROUND OF THE ENGLISH CUP.

The results of Saturday's Home football, as cabled by Reuter.

York City 2 Tranmere Chesterfield Southport 2 Halifax Carlisle 0 M'chester Cen. Mansfield 1 Stockport Wellington Darlington Carnarvon 0 Crewo Nelson " Rochdale Accrington Newark Barrow 0 Shieldon Doncaster 1 Hartlepools Scunthorpe 2 Wrexham South Shields Rotherham Ashington Wigan Bore. Lincoln City

6 Port Vale Gainsboro, T. New Brighton Lancaster Exoter City Walsall 4 Peterborough Brighton 0 Watford Brentford Bouthend 0 Bristol, Rovers Nunhead Bournemouth 2 Torquay Norwich City Fulham

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3 Coveniry 4 Thames Tunbridge Wells 1 Bath . Aldershot Wimbledon Gillingham Clapton O.

3 Kettering 0. Northampton Merthyr 1 Northfleet 0 Margate 0 Folkestone Dulwich Hamlet 0 Plymouth 2 Queen's P.R. 0 Dagenham

> First Division. 0 Newcastle 3 Blackburn

Arsenal Aston Villa 2 Grimsby Burnley Derby -Everton Manchester (Portsmouth

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Birmingham Leicester Middlesbro' HuddersBeld 3 Sheffield U. 2 Liverpool 2 Manchester U.

West Ham

Second Division. 0 Chelsen Bradford C. 3 Southampton Bristol C. Oldham Cardiff Bradford Charlton 2 Rarnsley Hull " 0 Tottenham Notta. County Preston N.E. 3 Millwall 2 West Brom. Reading 0 Blackpool Stoke 1 Notts. Forest

2 Bury Wolves Third Division (South). Crystal Pal. 1 Swindon

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Hamilton Aberdeen . Queen's Park . Airdrie Dundee U **Falkirk**

2 Dundee 3 Hearts 1 St. Johnstone 2 Cowdenbeath 6 Kilmarnock 2 Rangers Morton St. Mirron Motherwell 8 Celtic Partick T.

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Some excellent mixed double ennis wais seen on the Yowloo Pootball Club hard-courts yeste day when the K.F.C. played inter-club match with the Kow by 81 games to 63.

The results were as follows:-Mrs. Stokes and C. E. Millar (K.F.C.) beat Mrs. Macaw and J. Rodger, 6-3; beat Mrs. Purslow

Stewart, 5-4; bent Mrs. Nish and does the perfect freedom of a yodel Cuthill and J. Rodger, 4-5.

beat Mrs. Nish and Hale, 6-3; beat and collectively do their several Mrs. Purslow and Stewart, 5-4; bits. lost to Mrs. Cuthill and J. Rodger, 2-7; lost to Mrs. Macaw and G. Rodger, 3-6. "

LAWN BOWLS. ST. ANDREW'S DEFEAT ST. GEORGE'S.

by members of St. Andrew's So- also a maddening quality about it ciety and St. George's Society, 100, and their most" rythmical when tinks representing both dances give one an acute desire to bodies met at bowls at the Royal throw oneself into the rythm too Hongkong Yacht Club's ground yesterday.

The game resulted in a win for St. Andrew's, the scores being as

St. George's.

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A. C. Hynes

W. T. Southorn

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St. Andrew's. A. T. Hamilton R. Sutherland' K. E. Greig

1. II. Ferguson G. McLend W. McFarlane (skip)28

A. Stevenson S. T. Williamson P. W. Ramsay A. Chapman

30

Antexcellent tiffin was given at no one misses the show. the club-house, and during the tea, at which Scotish delicacies appreciated. -

SAMOAN DANCERS.

APPEARING AT THEATRE ROYAL TO-NIGHT.

Renders who remember the invourable reception given to the entertainments of the Samoan Dancers here last March may be interested to learn what critics from other cities have said. We have space for but one review, which we loon Bowling Green Club, winning take from the Peking and Tientsin Times, but which is hardly more enthusiastic than several others that we could quote:

The Sampans will surely 'be re-Rodger, 7-2; beat Mrs. Cuthill and membered in Tientsin for many a long day after their engagement and C. Stewart, 5-4; beat Mrs. closes here. It started yesterday Nish and Hale, 6-3. afternoon at the Gaiety Theatre and Mrs. Bons and B. Guest (K.F.C.) frequent and prolonged applause bent Mrs. Macaw and G. Rodger, was a spontaneous tribute to their 7-2: best Mrs. Cuthill and J. irresistible charm. Just exactly Rodger, 5-4; beat Mrs. Nish and what that charm is it is hard to ! Hale, 5-4; bent Mrs. Purslow and state. It is, however, the most natural and perfect charm we have Mrs. Osborne and G. Hedley ever seen. Princess Roselanni with (K.F.C.) beat Mrs. Purslow and her glorious voice, combining as it Hale, 7-2; lost to Mrs. Macaw and and yet all the unearthly sweetness G. Rodger, 3-6; lost to Mrs. of an amazing, natural colatura, is only one eighth of the charm, there Mrs. Chubb and Paver (K.F.C.) are seven others who, individually The programme is a well assorted

one, dances, songs, music, concerted items which might be called dances or a combination of dance and drill but quite characteristic and f unlike anything else. The dances and the music all are the most naturnl things in the world. Somehowever they give one the feeling of A most pleasant day-was spent plorious intoxication, but there is and simply go mad. There is gaiety; and in some of the songs. the plaintivenes of a whispering wind whistling through the palm trees, while in the background, as it were there is too the resistless monotonous tempo of the sea. As natural music, interpreting and painting pictures of what they have. as their surroundings, it surpasses 19 everything. Their dances are just

> W. E. L. Shenton fble in their music. Words are very paltry things, no one has ever succeeded (without (skip)10 sounding verbose and hysterical) in conveying the beauty of nature in prose or poetry, and in trying to describe a most artistic and yet, inost natural entertainment, one find oneself up against the same difficulty. The only object in saying anything at all is to urge that

a bodily expression of what is aud-

afternoon, a Scottish afternoon rerved by the ladies were much

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The 'plane and house immediately after the crash were wrapped in flames. The house was completely destroyed and the F-32 was almost completely wrecked.

M. F. Boggs, pilot of the F-32, and his mechanic, Harry Me-Donald, miraculously escaped with only superficial injuries.

The accident to the Fokker constituted the third roof-top crash within a week in the congested New York area;

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21 Paragraph. 22 Musical instruments. 23 Jewish vestments.

25 Vehicles. 27 Golden crow-like bird. 30 Shaded.

33 Seed of the anise. 34 Highland knives. 35 Gnelic. 36 Guides.

37 Robbed. 38 Employs. 42 Wooden pin.

43 Fresh-water fishes. 45 Space destitute of feathers. 47 Fruit.

48 Inductinable nouns. 49 Pertaining to old age. 50 Traps. 51 South American dollar. 52 Speaks derisively.

1 Victuals: 2 Pertaining to asbestos. 3 Sharp. 4 Railings, 5 Huntern. 6 Mohammedan, priest. 🧓

7. Gay brisk dances.

8 Freezes.

0 Having no plan. 11 Young bullock.

12 Adjust. 17 Egyptian vipers 10 Young lady. 20 Risc.

21 Egyptian goddess. 24 Least wet. 26 Convenes. 28 Hydrometer for

alcoholic strength. 29 Blunt 31 Russian edict. 82 Young kirl. 33 Stores for arms.

35 Eagle. 39 Exclamation expressing surprise. 41 Species of poplar.
43 Sémi-circular projection of

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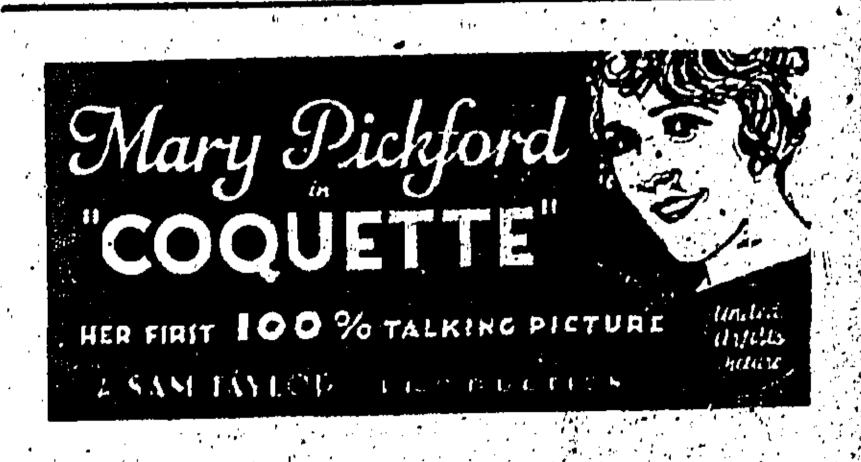


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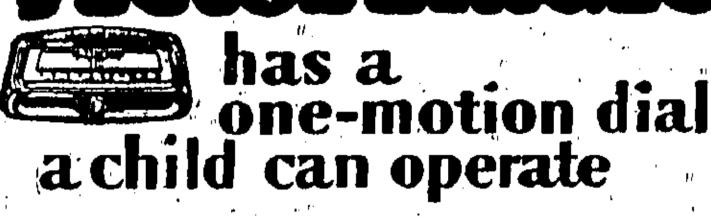
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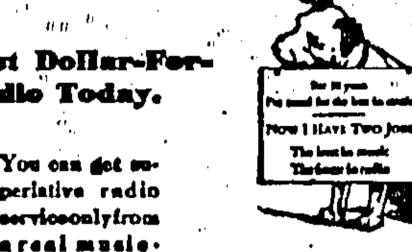
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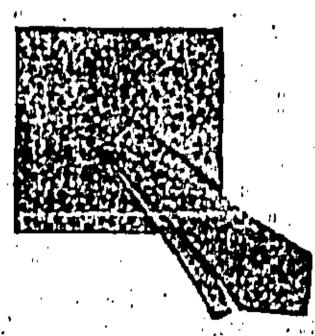
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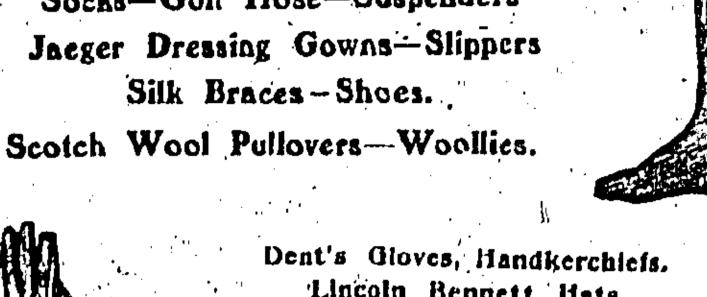
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TTON-POTTS.—On 2nd December, at "Alberose" Pokfulam, to Mr. and Mrs. George Alexandra Hütten-Potts,

Qjongkong Eelegraph.

MONDAY DEC. 2, 1929.

MOTOR LEGISLATION.

One of the most interesting features of the new Road Traffic Bill, which is shortly to be introduced at Home, is the inclusion a provision for compulsory insurance against third party risks. The Government has for a considerable time contemplated legislation along these lines, the Ministry of Transport having been in conference with representatives of motor insurance organisations with a view to clearing away any difficulties that remained on the project. If we can judge by the anticipatory comments in the Home press, the scheme seems assured of general approval, despite some opposition in certain quarters. Those who are against it are disturbed somewhat by the fear that insurance companies will be able to charge any premium they like, that unlucky people who have frequent accidents but who are not reckless may be debarred altogether from driving, and that the fact of every car being insured may make drivers more irresponsible than before. No doubt, however, the Government ing with such difficulties. One of the fears that has been

expressed is that some of the insurance companies may suddenly increase their rates when the new law comes into force. Such companies, however, would naturally be immediately suspect. Morever, there should be enough competition for Insurance to keep the rates low, and in the event of a "ring" being formed, the Government would be justified in stepping in and fixing maximum rate. As one commentator has pointed out, compulsory insurance is in force in Switzerland and in some parts the United States, and it has not been found that insurance has increased the recklessness of motorists. On the contrary, reckless driving has diminished. Such an effect may be produced by a continuation of the no claims bonus system at present employed by most of the insurance companies. Possibly it may be found advisable to appoint some kind of Motor Accidents Arbitra- Marines Old Comrades Association ger. tion Court, where blame and is advertised to take place on damages may be apportioned by re- Saturday, January 11. Those wish- of six months hard labour. presentatives of the motoring or-

commended that certain persons were not insurable at the ordinary fixed premiums and the affected motoristà were obliged to suo for courts, magistrates would soon be able to weed out the reckless drivers. Taking it all in all, compulsory insurance may be expected to save magistrates, motorists, truffic police and insurance com-

panies a great deal of trouble. It is foreshadowed also that the new Bill will propose the abolition of the speed limit for all motor excepting charabanes, 3 p.m. on Thursday. and heavier commercial trucks. As is known, the present statutory limit of twenty miles an nour is not enforced—a fact which in Itself is sufficient justification to warrant its abolitions tightening up of the penalties for dangerous driving, including sus- Colony on board the s.s. Rajputana. form will attend in musti. No pension of a driver's licence on second conviction. This is obviously a better way of coping with Kowloon Magistracy this morning ment Officers will make it a point the problem than to attempt to en- against Lai Tin-fook who was of being present. force a ridiculous apped-limit. Hongkong will no doubt follow with interest the fate of the new Bill, and it may well be that some of its provisions will eventually be incorporated in our local laws.

The C.E.R. Mystery.

While confirmation of Chang Hauch-liang's pusillanimous surrender to Moscow is available from various sources, the four days that this morning. have elapsed since the unexpected announcement was made have | failed to produce a clearcut definition of the attitude of the Nanking Government. The situation, indeed, has taken on an air mystery. The suspicion is now entertained that Dr. C. T. Wang knows more about the affair than he is prepared to admit. It is even defendant was ordered to be taken suggested that Nanking, while not a party to the negotiations, was made fully "acquainted Mukden's intentions in the matter, and is privy to the proceedings inasmuch as no attempt has been made to restrain General Chang from offering such humiliating terms in suing for peace. other small items in the news add to the obscurity. Dr. C. T. Wang has issued a statement from Nanking denying that Mukden negotiating with Moscow. In London, where puzzlement is also apparent, it is stated that it is not clear on whose authority the feelers for reopening direct nego. by Detective Sergeant Meadows betiations between Russia and China fore Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowhave been put out. Dr. C. T. loon Magistracy this morning in noted, that negotiations with two men, a woman and two boys, Moscow are in progress, and it is who were charged with kidnapping not outside the bounds of possi- a five-year-old boy. It was stated bility that the Nunking Foreign that the police were trying to ar-Minister has been studiedly ambi- rest two women alleged to have been guous. That feelers for a settle- connected with the affair. The de-

can be little doubt, and if Nanking is associated, directly or indirect ly. China has humbled herself has brought many fine musicians more completely than we thought for the entertainment of Hongkong publicly declared attitude regard-

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ing to attend are asked to com. The receiver, on conviction, was by two detectives. municate with Mr. C. E. Frith, of fined \$50 or six weeks hard is. Both parties were by the Sanitary of the ganisations. If such Courts re- the Sanitary Department.

DAY BY DAY.

PARADISE OUT OF WHICH WE CANNOT HE DRIVEN AWAY. INDEED, OUR FIRST PARENTS WERE NOT TO BE DE-PRIVED OF IT.—Richter.

Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Pfister have returned to the Colony from their trip to Manila.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Nagasaki yesterday and left this morning.

The P. and O. s.s. Rajputana, from Singapore, is due here at

H.E. the Governor is to perform the opening ceremony of Ricc Hall, the new University Hostel at Pokfulum Road, on the 16th instant at 4 p.m. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. John Herbert Mc- Frog), Truncheon, Whistle, Arm-Laren, c/o Messrs. Butterfield and let, Badge, "Pocket-Policeman." Swire, Hongkong, to Miss Mairl McRury, who is travelling to the Those not in possession of uni-

Instructed to provide his wife with an allowance of \$50 per month, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall was for the complainant and "Mr. J. M. Remedios for the husband.

On charges of having in his possession twelve packets dutiable tobacco and one gallon of dutiable Chinese wine, a boatman, who was stopped in Belchers' Bay yesterday, was fined \$48 or three weeks hard labour and \$12 or seven days' respectively, by Mr. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy

A small boy, charged before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with stealing a bangle from a child in Shanghai. Street, was given five strokes of the future be held on Friday instead cane. His Worshp remarked that of Thursday. the defendant was rather small, but the offence was a serious one. The to the Boys' Club after being caned.

A market stallholder was fined at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for causing cruelty to twelve chickens by overcrowding them in a crate in which they were also tied together by their wings. Two men | the Company who have not yet who were charged with cruelty to a pig which was being carried in a the bottom were discharged with a Office, Police Headquarters, caution, his Worship remarking that the cruelty was not very serious.

A further remand was applied for Wang does not deny, it will be the case of five Chinese, including ment on the terms reported by fendants were remanded formally

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was possible. Nanking's silence music lovers and is now introducing on the essential point is strange a Russian cellist of rare accomto say the least, We confidently plishment, M. Sergei Stupin. His sheng, who is to represent China witch, who, it is said, heard him in Magistracy this morning with will make some provision for deal- at the Khabarovsk conference. 1907 at a concert in Leningrad and theft. The inferences conflict radically was astonished by his excellent with the spirit leading to the playing and later assisted M. that the man should have stolen seizure of the railway and the Stupin to complete his studies. He | the back door of a house, remarkwas graduated with the highest ing that it was rather unusual, degree, as the "laureate" of the but it was stated that the house Imperial Conservatory in 1914.

LADY'S COAT STOLEN.

THIEF GETS SENTENCE OF SIX MONTHS.

A lady's coat, belonging to Miss d'Almada e Castro, 16, Humphreys Buildings, was the subject of a I charge of theft brought against a Chinese before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, A second man was charged with receiving stolen pro-

It was stated that the coat had

According to the evidence, one the coat in Nanking Street, and when questioned, pointed out the other man as the thief. The police produced a long lis

of criminal offences against the thief, who had been previously other. sentenced on charges of larceny, The annual dinner of the Royal burglary and possession of a dag-

His Worship imposed, sentence

bour in default.

POLICE RESERVE.

WEEK.

Police "Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. Captain Superintendent of Police,

Chinese Company.

Sound Drill.—All recruits of the Chinese Company, will attend at Central Police Station on Thursday, December 5th at 5.30 p.m sharp for squad drill under P/Sergennt R. J. Hunt. Dress-Mufti.

Inspection Parade.—All ranka of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, December 12th for the monthly inspection of Equipment, etc. by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap. with White Cover; Belt "(without and Note-Book to be carried. member may be absent from this An order for maintenance was parade without leave from the made by Mr. W. Schofield at the Company Commander. The Equip-

Indian Company.

Parado.—All ranks of the Indian Company are reminded of the parade to be held at Police Headquarters on Tuesday, December 3rd at 5.30 p.m. sharp, under P/Sergeant R. J.: Hunt, ...

Flying Squad.

The weekly instructional patro of the Kowloon Section will take place on Tuesday, December 3rd. Fall in at the Tsim-tsa-tsui Five Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress--Winter Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

The weekly instructional patro of the Hongkong section will in

The next instructional patrol of the nongkong Section will take system. place on Friday. December 6th. Fall in at the Central Police to have a drink, and then knocked Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress -Winter Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Sharpshoeters' Company.

Issue of Rister.—All members of drawn their rifles are requested to do so any morning this week, apcrate without sufficient matting at plying at the Police Reserve wall

> Equipment.—Any member no in possession of his complete equipment is requested to notify the Sergeant in charge of his Sec ion as to the article required.

> > (Sgd.) W. KENT, A.S.P.

-Adjutant

UNUSUAL THEFT.

CHINESE WHO STOLE DOOR OF A HOUSE.

sence of the tenants, who had strong, B.A., Queen's College, Belabandoned the house following a fast, to be Assistant Chaplain at St. fire some ten days ago, a Chinese Andrew's Church. Mr. Armstrong went to the rear of No. 488, Shang- was formerly Senior Curate at expected a vigorous repudiation of recitals will be given at all per- hai Street and dismantled the back Doncaster Parish Church and rethe terms of settlement offered to formances in conjunction with the door which he immediately had out cently Curate at St. Mary Stoke, the Soviet Government and it has programme for the week. Though into small pieces to destroy all Ipswich and in Charge of St. Ednot been forthcoming. On the little more than thirty years old, traces of the larceny, but his pre- mund's Mission Church, Ipswich. contrary, there is a report in cir. M. Stupin may well be ranked with cautions were of no avail, as he culation that the Nanking Govern- the best cellists. He studied under was seen and arrested by a policement collaborated with Mukden in Louis Fisher and afterwards with man, who charged him before Mr. the appointment of Mr. Tsai Yun- the famous Professor Wergbilo- W. Schofield at the Kowloon WHO WAS.....

> His Worship expressed surprise had been badly damaged by fire about ten days ago and the occupants had abandoned the pre-

The defendant, who had three previous convictions against him, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

WAITRESSES IN TROUBLE.

GANGS OF TERRORISTS EMPLOYED.

"In prosecuting a Chinese before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Kowloon been spread in the back yard of the Magistracy this morning, on a complainant's house to dry in the charge of demanding \$10 from a waitress of a restaurant in Woosung Street, Detective Inspector of the men was found carrying Fallon intimated that the complainant and a waitress of another restaurant had previously had some trouble and each had collected a gang of men to terrorise the

> The defendant had gone to the complainant on Friday and demanded \$10 but on not receiving the money he returned the following night when he was arrested

Both parties were bound over to be of good behaviour.

The Very Idea!

The filming of a mannequin parade in a London drawing-room is the latest experiment of the British Movietone News. Though highly successful, it was not without its difficulties.

The show took place in the house of Mrs. Rosita Forbes, the explorer and novelist. Five hundred people had accepted Mrs. Forbes's invitation; 793 attended and endeavoured to sit on 48 chairs. Just how many gate-crushers there were in the gathering is a matter on which social statisticians differ.

Those present included Lord Brentford and his family, Lady Erroll. Lady Melchett. Malmesbury, Lady Grainborough, Princess a von Bisbarck. Comtesse de Sibour, Lady Ashfield and Lady Bective.

Prodigal—"I've decided to settle down and go in for raising chick-

Sceptical Father-Better try owls. Their hours should suit you better."

One of the "pirate" 'bus companies operating from Central London to the country carries blind people free for any distance. Seeing a notice to this effect in one of the buses enquiries were made. of the conductor, who explained that one of the directors had encountered a particularly pitiful case of a blind child who could get no fresh air because of the poverty of its parents, and had so impressed his colleagues on the boardof the company that although the facility cost the company a great deal in lost fares, especially as the news had gradually spread and more and more afflicted persons were being carried, they were | maintaining it indefinitely.

Conductor (to crowd awarming round a bus already full): "Full up, full up! This is a bus, not a fly-

Defendant at Willesden-I have got everything on the instrument

Nottingham man—She asked me me down and kicked me.

Wife at Tottenham-My husband started to call me "dear" and "darling," and I told him not to be silly. Mr. Dubery, the Magistrate-Is it I silly for a husband to call his wife "dear" and "darling?" Wife-Yes, when just before he has threatened to knock her head against the

Woman at the Thames Court-When I told my lodger I should take proceedings to have her evicted. she said I had no local standby (locus standis)

Wife at Tottenham--When my husband came home he produced a bottle of beer, and, as he drank from it, he said, "This is the company I like to keep."

Defendant at Willesden-The only thing I plend guilty to is not being guilty of the offence.

The Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, yesterday, in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, licensed the Taking advantage of the ab- Reverend Edward Allworthy Arm-

BOLIVAR?

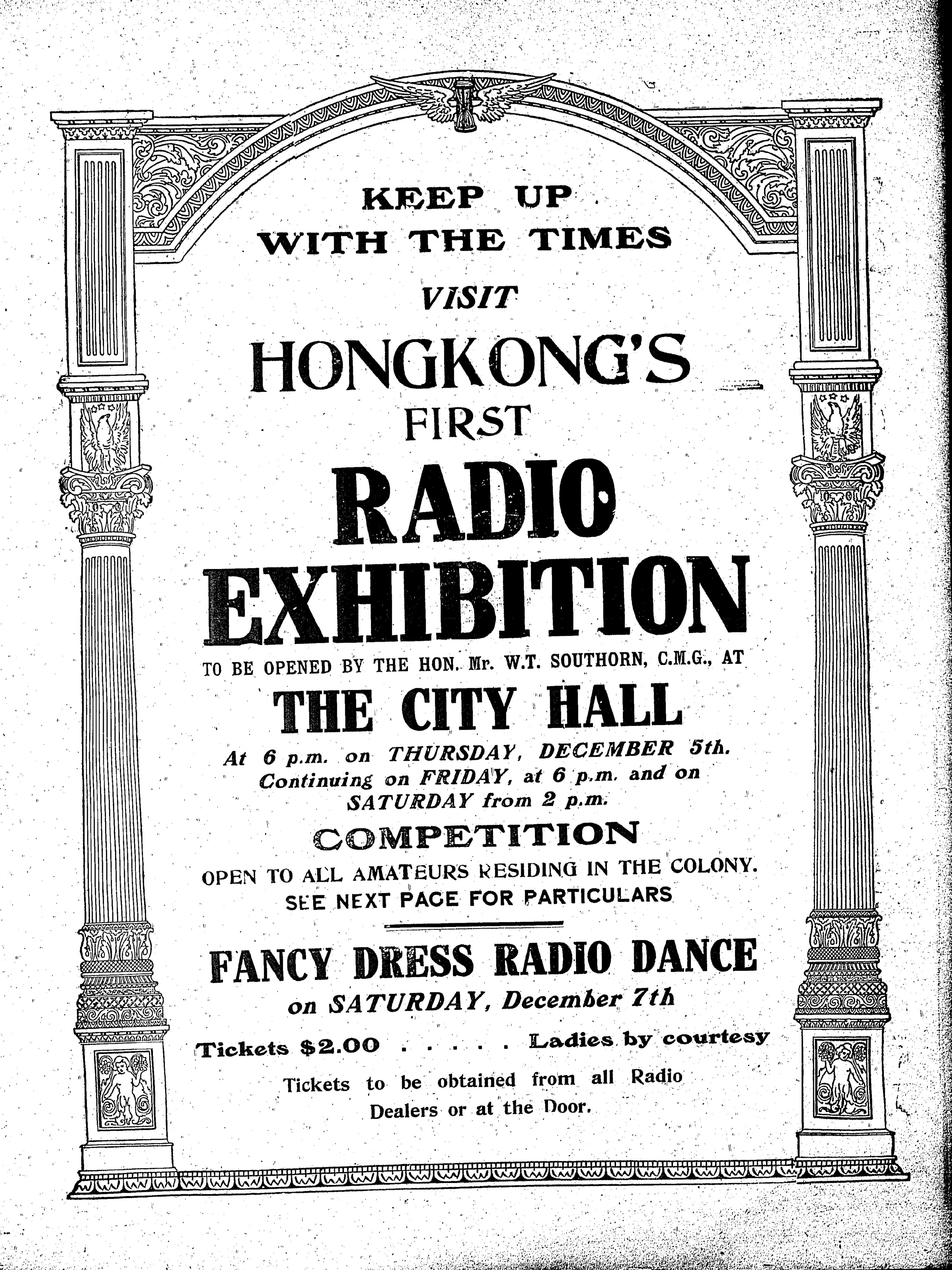
Simon Bolivar in his carliest days was spoken of as the Napoleon of South America, so fine a noldier was he, and so decisive the victories that he gained.

Born in the Spanish colony.

of New Granada in 1783, and educated at Madrid, Bolivar soon dedicated himself to the task of freeing the colonists from the yoke of the Mother Country. His party issued a Declaration of Independance in 1811, and a long conflict ensued until 1819 when Bolivar was given the chief command, whereupon he fought two decisive battles and proclaimed the "Republic of Columbia." Hostilities were finally concluded two years later by a further victory at Carabobo. The constitution of Columbia was then adopted, with Bolivar as the first president.

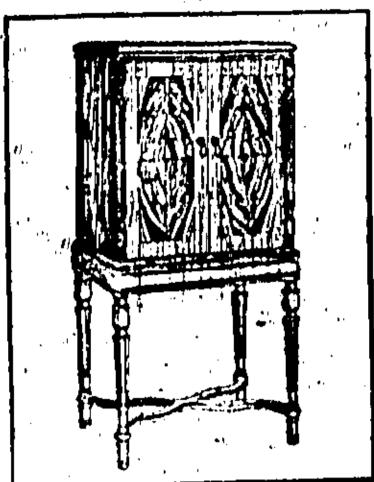
The great liberator then turned his attention to Peru, which he freed from Spain in 1824, and to Bolivia, freed in 1825, both of which countries Bolivar was chosen dita-

His later days were marred by a good deal of suspicion and jealousy on the part of fellow republicans, but in the end he was referred to no longer as the Napoleon, but as the Washington of his people-a man who. had devoted his life to their liberation.



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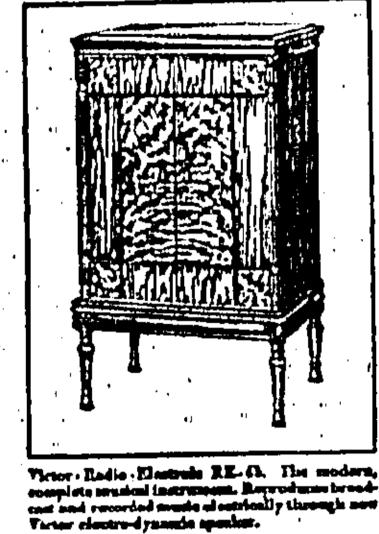
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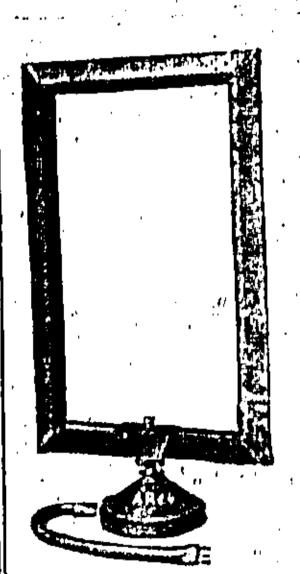


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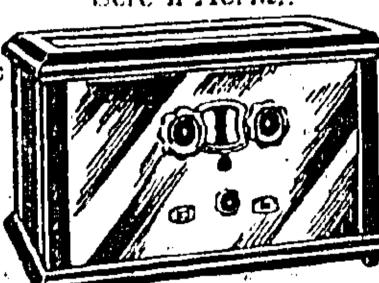
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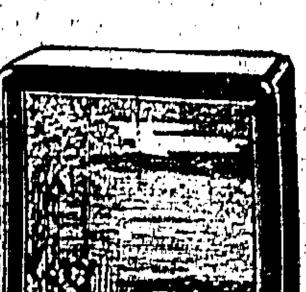
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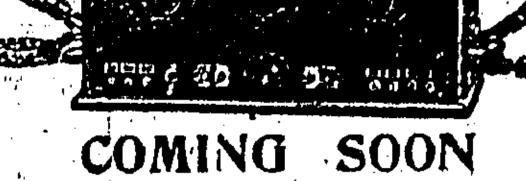
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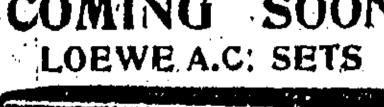
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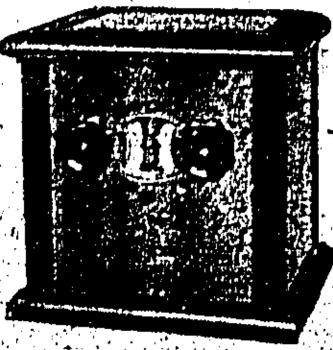
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Home construction is one of the most fascinating branches of radio work and judging by the number of kits and parts sold in the Colony is quite popular here. New circuits can be tried out until seeming perfection is reached, while considerable ingenuity can be displayed in the mounting of the receiver in a suitable cabinet.

In connextion with amateur construction a competition, for which prizes will be offered has been organised by the Exhibition authorities. The conditions are such that professional operators and those thigaged in the trade are not allowed to enter so that the competition will be strictly confined to amateur limits.

The conditions are fully set out

Amateur Competition Conditions.

(1) The competition is open to all amateurs in the Colony. Radio dealers, operators or those professionally engaged in radio are not allowed to compete.

(2) Sets must be nonradiating and must be constructed at a cost not exceed-

(3) The set only to be exhibited i.e. batteries and loud speakers should not be

(4) Sets to be ready for immediate operation on being connected to power and

Sets should be in the the exhibition authorities not later than noon on the first day of the exhibition, and names of intending competitors should be submitted not later than Monday, December 2.

(6) A charge of one dollar will be made per set exhibited, not more than five sets to be submitted by each competitor. (7) The decision of the ludging committee to be con-

sidered final. (8) The exhibition authorities do not accept any responsibility for any apparatus exhibited.

Another feature of the exhibi tion will be the fancy dress dance to be held on Saturday night in the hall adjoining the exhibition rooms. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and will continue until midnight, the music, of course, being provided by radio. Prizes will be given for the best fancy dress and for a spotlight waltz. While it is not a new departure to have dance music provided by radio at a function of this kind there have only been one or two in Hongkong. There is a certain novelty in the proceeding and there seems little doubt that this part of the exhibition programme will also secure excellent support.

The exhibition will provide an opportunity for many local residents who have not heard the transmissions from ZBW to judge the station's capabilities and it may be that an opportunity will be afforded of reception from more distant stations. Many new stations have been opened in the Far East in recent years and the owner of a powerful set has a fairly wide range of stations from which to choose.

should be noted that on Thursday and Friday the Radio Exhibition will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight and on the Saturday from 2 p.m. onwards.

The B.B.C. struck a jarring note with a recent talk on marmalade. Fifteen hundred applications for the recipe were received from interested listeners.

A Post Office official prosecuting in a wireless licence case said it was difficulty these days to tell whether a min was carrying his lunch or a wireless set. Yet the question is merely one of the difference between input and out-

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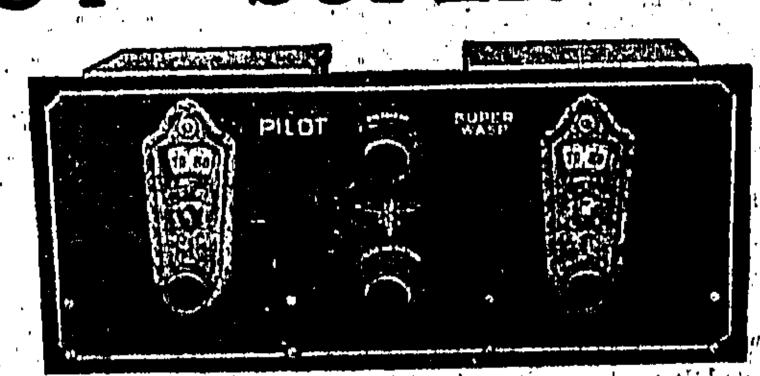
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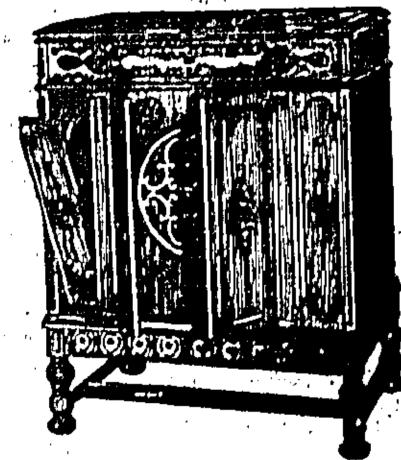
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Wireless In Hongkong.

(BY' G. SWINBURNE.)

O better indication of the improvements made in the local broadcasting service in recent months is need than the rapid increase in the number of radio receivers now installed throughout the Colony. Under the recently amended regulations the Government keeps track of all wireless apparatus sold, it requires each receiving station to be duly licenced and by these means secures an effective check on the popularity or otherwise of wireless broadcasting.

The new policy adopted with regard to ZBW has been followed by most gratifying results. For a time the station was nobody's child. It transmitted daily, rather monotonously but nevertheless bravely, to a pitifully small number of listeners. A year ago about a hundred people had licenced receiving sets-to-day the number is approaching 700 it is understood. Up to the end of last month the Radio Office had issued 545 licences and it is stated on good authority that the first fourteen days of this month saw another hundred licences sold.

If further evidence of the growing interest in broadcasting were needed it may be seen all over the Colony in the form of aerials which spring up, mushroom-like, almost daily. The shops of the radio dealers are crowded and wo may liken the present time in Hongkong to the days of 1922 and 1923 in England when broadcasting first caught the imagination of the public.

The Growth of Interest. un. In those days the crystal set held pride of place. It is almost unknown, in Hongkong where the Fleming valve hold sway. So in Hongkong there is no repetition of the hectic days in England about six or seven years ago when enter, prising individuals dug in the hills for crystals, wrapped pieces in cotton wool and dressed them in fancy boxes to sell at impossible

It is impossible to draw a local picture of the members of a family, all constrained to painful silence, solemnly passing round the soli-tary pair of headphones attached to a tiny crystal set which was, perhaps, made in a matchbox or which had its essential parts stuck in a piece of plasticine. Hongkong's interest has de

veloped much less rapidly and much less romantically. For time there were a few experimenters and also a few broadcast l'listeners-the latter probably regarding their radio receive as a box of mysteries producing music by some method probably best left not understood. People gradually awoke to the fact that ZBW, which was nobody's child in the sense that its transmissions fell, one might say, on barren ground, had become a lusty youngster clamouring for and almost demanding for and almost demanding atten-

The appointment of a Committee of control to nurse the youngster has been followed by a comparatively rapid spread of enthusiasm on the part of the public. The recent, work of individuals who have played no small part in this much belated but still welcome interest in local brondensting has received due publicity. It is reflected in the improved 'programmes, longer hours of transmission and the introduction of many new features. ZBW's Entertainments.

The service has advanced [further in a few, months than it has during the whole time of its existence-not entirely because the responsible authorities were unwilling to do more, but because there was little or no inducement to do more.

Hongkong's broadcasting station faces a bright future. That the service it maintains possesses considerable entertainment value there is no doubt. If it were otherwise the shops of the radio dealers would see far fewer! customers and only isolated licences would be issued.

It need not be stressed, therefore, that ZBW is worth listening We cannot expect a minature 2LO and it would be unfair to make comparisons. But the concensus of opinion among local listeners is undoubtedly that ZBW offers attractive entertainment. If it does this, then it fulfills it; purpose, and deserves the wholehearted support of the community, which, of course, need not be reminded that the possession of an adequately powerful receiver makes the reception of other than local programmes possible,

Some may be satisfied with the local station. Others may wish occusionally to search further afield. The needs of both are 1 catered for in Hongkong where, at long last, there is a long overdue erthusiasm for wireless broadcasting. The future points to even greater popularity and the relegation for ever of the indictment that radio interest had sprend almost everywhere except to Hongkong.

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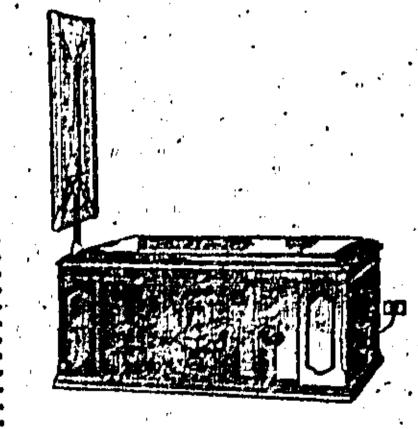
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SCOTTISH CHURCH PARADE.

UNION CHURCH MINISTER'S SERMON.

LOVE OF COUNTRY.

The concluding observance of St. Andrew's Day by the Scots o the Colony, took place yesterday morning, when members of St. Andrew's Society and Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Desence Corps attended a special service at Union Church, Kennedy Road, the occasion being the annual Church parade of the Scottish Company.

Lieut. H. R. Forsyth had charge of a smart turn-out of about fifty men," who attracted a good deal of attention as they marched from Headquarters to Kennedy Road. Mr. A. H. Ferguson (the Chieftain) and members of St. Andrew's Society were among the congregation. said for the St. Andrew's Society. | sonal and national. Rev. F. C. Young, the minister,

to his children.

spoke of a Colony he spoke of the thwarted hopes. There is some | merce, education, and religion. thing wistful and pathetic in 'the thought of the members of that ancient race coming from the know the persistence of that hom- room for the former two. ing instinct. We can think of others like us, thousands of our kinsmen, in the bush of Auctralia, on the prairies of Canada, in the wilds of Africa; Colonists with the strength of young nations, free with the freedom of untranmelled states, but;

They learned from their wistful mothers.

To call old Britain home. singers, Robert Louis Stevenson, from race or clan. He was banished to the South Sea | " So in these days we are national

and the rain are flying. moor, and now

My heart remembers how.

Be it granted to me to behold you again in dying

Hear about the graves And hear no more at all.

Long and Honourable History. our love goes out to the countries from whence we came and whither we hope to return. But it is more than the love of place. It is the love of a long and honourable history, the veneration of a series of customs and traditions which not we alone but the world has proved to be good, and best a fidelity to ideals which we should hate to debase: So patriotism at its best is a loyalty to fine virtues, a dedication of self to the highest and best

one's country has produced. If I were to speak long of the country of which St. Andrew is the patron saint, I would say that the patriotism should not be, in fact is not parochial or narrow.

'It has been said that the Caledonian is conservative, while the Englishman is aloof. I often think it a misunderstanding. Is it not a natural fear we have that perhaps we may surrender some of

our most choice possessions? You know in Scotland it took a long time to dispose of the pre-centor. He held on rebelliously and furfously, there in his little pulpit above the ministers. Loyally to the end he weilded his tuning fork before paraphrase and psalm and led the praise. He withstood the invasion of organ and choir for a long time, and is still to be met in some remote places.

Descendant of John Knox.

He represented a faith in some ways grim and austere. He was a true descendant of John Knox, he had a gaunt theology and a for-hidding exterior. But there was something more than that. Deep down it was a grim deter-

mination to hold on to what he believed to be right. The Covenanter may have appeared obstinate, but he handed on

DELEGATION OFF.

ROUSING FAREWELL AT TOKYO STATION.

Tokyo, Nov. 80. An enthusiastic send-off by many thousands of people in and around to 82 has rejected the Nationalist the Tokyo station was accorded the Japanese delegation to the Naval Conference, which is sailing this afternoon from Yokohama America.

Destroyers, submarines and seaplanes participated in the farewell and all the warships in the vicinity fired salutes.

portance to the coming conference and stress the necessity of Japan's 70 per cent ratio of large cruisers as compared with the United States, her opposition to the abolition of abstanning from voting. submarines, and insistence on the reduction of armaments and not a mere limitation .- Reuter.

Special to his children a faith which he prayers knew would build a character per-

So something of the grimness of delivered an inspiring address on granite hills and the loneliness of love of country. He said, in part: empty moors seems to have found. There was no place more sacred, its way into that northern tem- home can never be silenced, so to the Jew than Jerusalem, and perament. Such a sterling loyalty deep in the soul is the longing for then for the Road Fund for the when, after long marching he was would not be amiss in these days. God which can never be stilled. We twelve months ending March Blst brought a captive to Babylon, he There is often a tendency to hold cannot do with one world, we have states that total receipts of the could not quieten within him the too lightly many of our most to put one foot on the stars and Fund from all sources were £21,yearning and the love for his dis- cherished possessions, to sur-fulfil our longings in the skies. tant home. The home of his heart | render too easily that which has was Jerusalem for ever calling to been hardly gained." Into such a him across the wilderness of sand tradition have we entered which render some of our most cherished in the earthly sense, on a distant granted during 1928 exceeded two and hill. That love he passed on says that we will not sur-Paul in much later years ideals. Not merely because they shore keeping alive memories of millions. The figures represent weaved that love of country into are national, because they are

nearest and dearest thing to the the existence of any national sohearts of the people to whom he ciety. Not that it perpetuates nawrote. It was and still is a past tional prejudice or foolishly waves sionate affection, all the more its own flag, but that it nourishes when you will go back to a little passionate because of so many the best qualities, in art, com-

One Great and Glorious Thing.

ghettos of America, Russia and ous thing about those people in am bone of your bone and flesh of England and crouching beneath Babylon. It had always been an your flesh. I am yours and you the grey stones of the temple wall article of their faith that three are mine." Can you hear your in Jerusalem and crying, "How peoples should be cared for. The own voice answering the inhabitlong oh Lord, how long." Al- widow, the orphan and the strang- ant who knows you not and saythough of a different race, we too er. Most national societies have ing, "I belong here, I was born

thinking of their benevolence. In is my village." charity their needs are met. We dreams, our best hopes are invest- day. remind ourselves that this society ed there. This world is not is something more than social. We enough. remind ourselves as well that although a national society the Such an instinct makes us one. stranger is not forgotten; in fact " Poets have caught that native we think of their being no strang-

Islands, marvellous with lagoon that in the end we might be inof her gifts and yield them freely Blow the winds to day on the to others. One of the ways open to us for contributing our Where about the graves of to the world is through the namartyrs whaups are crying, | tion-our gifts flow through those channels.

Voluntary exiles we may be, but race are contributed to the world. in worship.

Colonists of Heaven.

wherever one goes the love of remembrance.

GERMAN FREEDOM.

THE ENSLAVEMENT BILL DEFEATED.

Berlin, Nov. 30. The Reichstag by a vote of 818

All Government parties voted for against the Bill, the minority consisting of the extreme Nationalists and German Nationalists.

The 4th article of the Bill demanding the prosecution of any Byrd's safe return from his South The leading vernacular papers Chancellor or Minister, or take occasion to give editorial im- presentative of the Reich who congratulations, notably a telesigned agreements like the Young gram in which President Hoover, Plan, was rejected by a vote of 312 to 60, many Nationalists

> occurred on the same day that the last French flag was hauled down from the fortress of Ehrenbrelystein in Coblenz, and the Belgian flag'in Aix-la-Chapelle, amid the jubilations of the inhabitants of the freed territory .- Router.

Memories of Home.

and her fresh hopes, that these sons in Great Britain. One person tional characteristic, for when he moral virtues and spiritual ideals. brought to us a fuller, a better and ing license.

This then is the justification for in a heavenly sense.

Do you ever dream of the days ful hills, look at grey streets and quiet lanes with eyes that say "I know you. I heard your bells ring, your skylarks sing; I plucked your There was one great and glor!- wild flowers in childhood's days. I in that house: I went to that little The widow and the orphan, I am school, I played in that field—this

Character of Scotland.

If in any country religion has Reuter. instinct and tuned it to the haunt- ers but that there is a hospitality been the foundation of national ing melody of words-Browning of mind to every race, and that character it is in Scotland, and with his longing for English where it can there is a willingness ties of this week should end here lanes and that sweetest of all to give a helping hand quite apart ties of this week should end here praise, that the Chieftain with his committee and the Scottish Company of the Hongkonk Volunteer and atoll, yet longing for the grey ternational. With gracious memo- Defence Corps should in the House moors and the still locks. ries of a homeland and in loyalty of God remember with gratitude of God remember with gratitude ber of submerged obstacles in pas-Blow the winds to day, the sun to her we would take the choicest the way he has led them, and seek for his blessing and grace upon collision. The captain has wirethe Society and the Company to lessed that the liner is undamaged. which they belong.

Such a custom has not alone the sanction of tradition but it is keeping with all the history and trucks sunk in the previous acci-So the love of Jerusalem held by wisdom of the race. We know the Old Testament people across that it is good to onter into life's Hills of home, and hear the call, the ages produced a religion, festivity, for where pleasure is which religion was given to the clean and good God is no less than martyrs the peewees crying, world. Through the medium of here. But it is wise to remember FOR POPPY DAY FUND. country the world gained. In the too that life has hely fidelities same sense our offerings from the which find their truest expression Let it occur to you then that if

there is any gratitude within the And last. Paul took that love heart, any humble pride of coun- effort in aid of the Poppy Day Fund of country and widened it still try, that gratitude and pride works was made yesterday, when exhibifurther. "See," said Paul, "you its way back at last to the God of tion tennis matches were played are not alone citizens of this one's fathers. Let us be reminded during the day and an auction, world, "you are colonists of that in the native land the ancient conducted by Mr. V. C. Labrum; landmarks of religion still stand, was held in the evening. Just as wherever one goes the and it is a simple and loyal faith. The net result was that a sum homing instinct can never be fully which stands behind the greatness of over \$1,000 will be sent to the satisfied, so with the soul, just of that country so gladly called to local Committee as the K.C.C.'s

THE SOUTH POLE.

COMMANDER BYRD ENDS ADVENTUROUS TRIP.

New York, Nov. 80. The newspapers publish reports from Commander Byrd stating that he has returned to his base in Little America without mishap, after a successful flight across the South Pole, during which he surveyed much adjacent territory.

The whole country is vastly, relieved at the news of Commander red Pole flight. He was inundated by expresses the universal pleasure of the American people who are "proud of your courage and leadership, and glad that the spirit of The rejection of the Bill great adventure still lives. -Renter's American Service.

BRITISH ROAD FUND.

MATERIAL INCREASE SHOWN DURING PAST YEAR.

London, Nov. 30. The report on the Administra-298,000 as compared with £20,348,-

1000 in the previous year. The approximate number of We are colonists, yes, colonists vehicles for which licences were

of public highways in Great Britain is 179,095 miles, which is more by 2,000 miles than ten years ago.— British Wireless.

"ACHEN IS FREE."

GERMANS CELEBRATE ZON EVACUATION.

Cologne, Dec. 1 Aeroplanes droning above Aixin-Chapelle painting huge inscriptions "Achen (Aix-la-Chapelle) is Free," marked the evacuation last-St. Andrew's Society such an So I say to you this morning, night of the French and Belgian article has long held place, the you belong to another city, another, troops from the second occupied protection of the widow, the relief world; we are Colonists of the Rhineland zone. Occupation of the orphan when with kindly Kingdom of Heaven. Our final officially ended at midnight yester-

> Huge crowds flocked into the evacuated towns in special trains from all over the country and all day long celebrated the event ---

MAURETANIA MISHAP.

WRECKAGE OF COLLISION ENCOUNTERED.

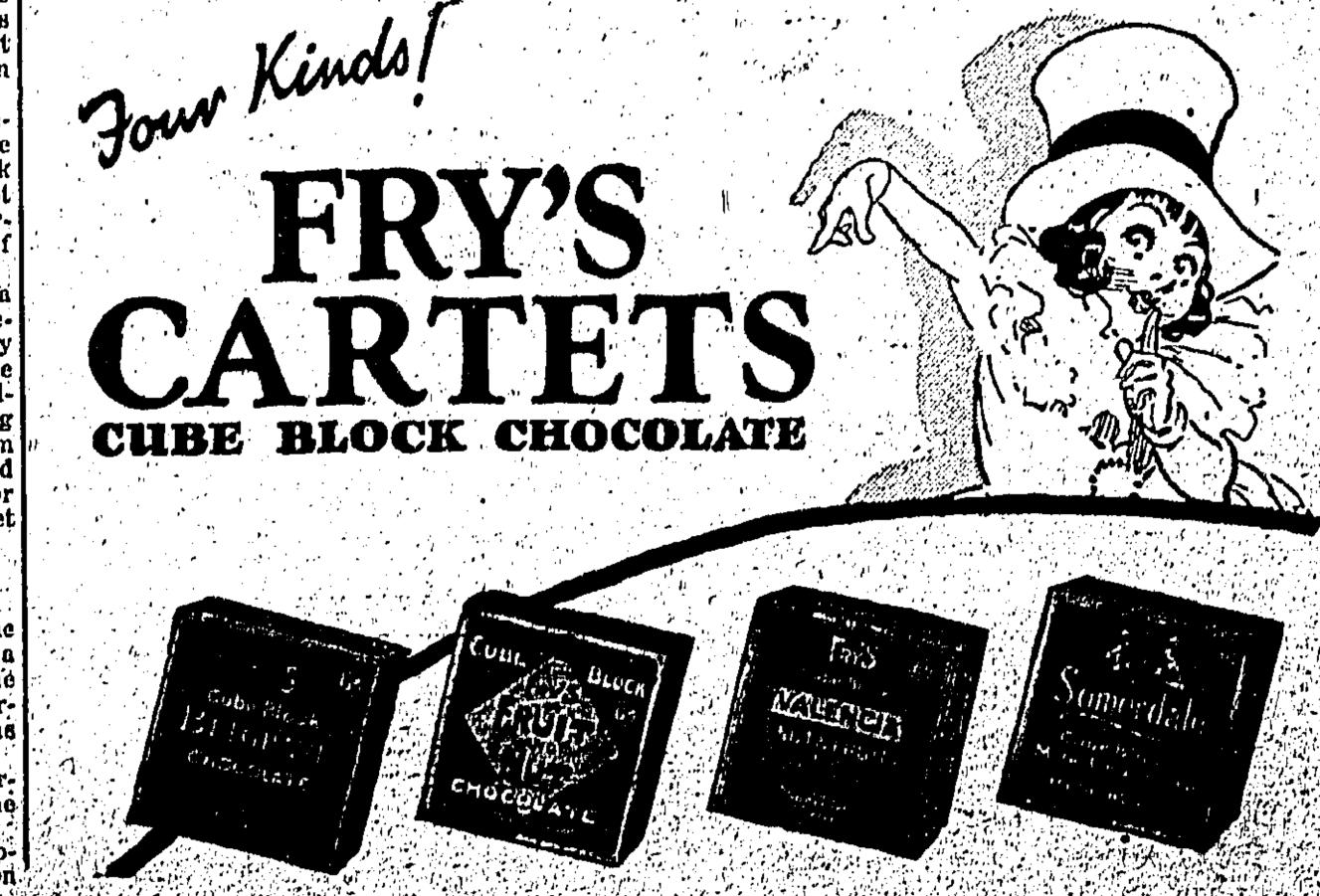
New York, Nov. 30. The Mauretania scraped a numsing over the scene of Thursday's The Cunard officials are of the

opinion that the obstacles consisted dent .- Reuter's American Service.

OVER \$1,000 RAISED AT THE KOWLOON C.C.

The Kowloon Cricket Clubs

contribution towards the Fund.



TENNIS AT K.C.C.

EXHIBITION MATCHES FOR EARL HAIG'S FUND.

Following upon their strenuous Interport matches, the members of the Shanghai and Hongkong tennis teams indulged in some, care-free "friendlies" at the Kowloon Cricket | Happy Valley on Saturday, when Club yesterday, when they gave ex- several surprises were registered. hibition matches on behalf of charity. Only two invourites ran to form

Miles and S. E. Green and Mrs. James | Glasgow Handicap ("C" Clas) and and E. C. Fincher provided little to Boxing Eve in the "A" Class. enthuse over. All the four players were right off form; but Mrs. James and Fincher were the better pair and deserved their win of 8-6, 6-4. The winners improved greatly in the second set, and always had the mensure of their opponents. The second mixed doubles was be-

tween M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo; and Canavarro and Miss Collaco, the Hongkong pair winning 8-6, 6-0. Gordon Luth, Kong, Canavarro and Ng Sze-kwong, who were the next four to occupy the court, were frankly disappointing and failed to give anything but a very mediocre display. Practically all four played like tired men, and the tennis was lifeless. The fact that Lum and Kong won 6.3, 5.7, 8.6, just about represents their superiority.

The Afternoon's Matches.

The best innich "of the afternoon was undoubtedly that in which Gordon Lum and Wade defeated S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn by two sets to one. Paul Kong and A. L. Rumjahn, calling themselves "Tientsin," beat Ng Sze-kwong and Canavarro, who respresented "Macao," in straight sets, while M. W. Lo'and T. Honda (Japan) met the same fate at the hands of Lum and E. C. Fincher (Australia).

Mixed, Tournament.

mixed doubles tournament organised by the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association was held on the club's ground at King's Park. yesterday, when cups presented by Mr. W. L. Pattenden and spoons presented by Mrs. E. L. Pinguet were competed for.

The cups were won by Mr. Skipp and Miss M. Woolley, while Mr. F. D Angus and Mrs. A. A. Dand were the runners-up.

STOLE OPAL WORTH \$300 AND SOLD IT.

CHINESE EMPLOYEE SENT TO PRISON.

Sentences aggregating four l months! hard labour were inflicted | Ponies. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: on a Chinese who was charged, before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at Mr. Dynasty's King's Falloch (151 the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of an opal, valued at \$300, and of a sum of \$19 from his employer, Izaak, the "jeweller of No. 64, Queen's Road Central.

It was stated that the theft of the opal was carried out on November 28, when the defendant sold it to a man whom he met in the street for \$12. This man could not be traced.

On the following day, defendant stole a sum of \$9 from the shop. These two thefts were investigated by Detective-Sergeant Kennedy. the/defendant being taken to the Central Police Station, where he måde a confession.

TRUCK DRIVER CONVICTED.

NEARLY CAUSED SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

How the driver of a licensed truck nearly caused a serious treeldent as the result of furious driving was told to MY E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy to-day by Police-Sergt., George, when Man Sing, driver of a livensed truck, was charged with driving without a licence and at a high speed.

Sergt, George said he was riding his motor cycle at the time, when defendant dashed across from Smithfield to Belcher Street at a furious speed, and only by a very narrow margin averted a serious accident. There were five coolies on the vehicle at the time.

The Magistrate convicted and inflicted fines of \$35 or five days on | the first charge and \$15 or three weeks on the second:

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

ENJOYABLE "AT HOME" ON

SATURDAY. Masters and students of Queen's Prize: \$100.

College held a very enjoyable "At Home" at Causeway Bay on Saturday afternoon, when opportunity was also Mr. Trier's Kum On (150 lbs.) taken to present the prizes won by boys for drawing and swimming Messrs, Yue and Lo's Pumpkin during the year.

Before the Hendmaster, Mr. A. H. Crook, called upon Mrs. M. H. Lo to distribute the prizes, football and tennis were played between the past and present pupils. The present boys won by four goals to two at soccer, The prize-winners were:

Shiu-hong; 2, Iu Tai-fook; 3, Lai Chi-tsun.

European Style: 1, A. Hunt; 2, Tai Chung-hung: B, Sung Chi-wing. · Maps: 1, Ho Pak-hai and Ip Kamwing; 2, Young Yuk-wa and Wong Kwok-choi; 3, Lai Ram-tong.

Swimming. Senior Championship: Ip Chi-chiu, \$7.00; \$6.50; \$6.20.

THE EXTRA RACE MEETING.

OUTSIDER WINS THE ST. ANDREW'S STAKES.

Perfect weather favoured the Ninth Extra Race Meeting The opening match between Mrs. these being Harmony in the

> The main event of the day, the St. Andrew's Stakes, was won by One Third (Mr. da Roza up), who came in a short head in front of Christmas Chimes, with Haiwatha, the favourite, in third place. The most successful jockey was Charles, who rode three firsts and one second. Results:

The "Ewo" Handleap: One Mile-A Handienp for China Ponies, Classic Winners barred. To be entered and ridden by members of the Staff, of Jardine 'Matheson and Company Limited and the Jardine Englieering Corporation. Ponies to be the property of any Owner or Owners. Jockeys to be nominated with entries. A Cup will be presented to the winning Jockey. No Stakes.

"Mr. Heard's Monopolist (185 lbs.) (scratch) (Mr. Heard) Mr. Stanton's Abel (165 lbs.) (25 yards start) (Mr. Frost) Mr. Grieve's Zenjebil (180 lbs.) (75 yards start) (Mr. Grieve) Won by 14 length; 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins, 15 2/5 sees,

Pari-mutuel, Winner \$26.60; Places \$10.50, \$12.20, and \$20.50. Glasgow Handleap: "A" Class: Six Furlouge.—For China Ponies. Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. Prize: \$100.

Mr. Eve's Boxing Eve (171 lbs.) (Mr. 'Charlea) Mr. Dynasty's Young Pretender (151 lbs) (Mr. Bulteel) Mr. H. S. Chen'a Chesapeake Bay (161 lbs.) (Mr. Harriman) Won by A length; a neck,

Time: 1 min, 29.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.00; places, **\$5.80; \$8.70; \$6.30.** Glasgow Handicap: "C" Class: Six Furlongs,-For China Ponies, 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. Mrs. R. M: 'Austin's Armony (160 a"

lbs.) (Mr: Heard) -Mr. Seth's Erstwhile (156 lbs.) (Mr. Charles) Lt. Col. C. H. Little's Bright Prospect (147 lbs.) (Mr. Cave) 3

Won by 2 lengths; 214 lengths Time: 1 min. 35.2/5 secs. Parl-mutuel, winner \$10.30; Places \$7.00, \$28.50, and \$74.80. Lanark Handicap: "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles .- For China

\$200. 3rd Prize: \$100, . lbs.) (Mr. Bulteel) Mr. Own's Little Thunder (165 lbs.) (Mr. Liang) Mr. Ulster's Erin's Isle (145 lbs. (Mr. Harriman)

Won, by a head, 2 lengths. Time: 2 mins, 42,4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, Winner \$34.70; places,

\$11,50; \$21,70; \$15,30. St. Andrew's Stokes: One and a Half Miles .- \$590 with a Cup presented. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race, 5 lbs. penalty; of two races, 7 lbs, penalty; of three or more races 10 lbs. penalty. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season allowed 5 1bs. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$150. Mr. Yam Man's One Third (168 lbs.) (Mr. da Rozn)

Messrs, Beith and Heard's Christmas Chimes (168 lbs.) (Mr. Heard)

Mrs. Dunbar's Hiawathn (168 lbs:) (Mr. Sonres) Won by short head; 5 lengths. Time: 3 mins, 42.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$52.50; "places,

\$17.60; \$11.80. Gallowgate Plate: One Mile .-- A Handienp for China Ponies that have started in at least four Extra Meetings in Hongkong this year and have put won more than \$2,000 in stakes since January 1, 1929; to be ridden by Jockeys who have not won five flat races anywhere at any time. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 2rd

Mrs. K. E. Beith's Cream Cracker (146 lbs.) (Mr. Arnold) 1 Messrs, Dyer and Beith's Loch Etive (141 lbs.) (Mr. Fischer) 2 Messrs, Bennett and Cave's San · Francisco (165 lbs.) (Mr. Cave) "Won by 2 lengths, 4 lengths.

Time: 2 mins. 09.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, Winner \$22.60; Places, Glasgow Handlean: "B" Class: Six Furlongs,-For China Ponies. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd

Prize: \$100. Messrs, Liang and Wong's O-Moon (165 lbs.) (Mr. Charles) Mr. John Peel's Noukhail (154 lbs.) (Mr. Heard) Mr. Bulteel's Samaritan (145 lbs.) (Mr. Bulteel)

Won by 2 lengths, 1 length. Time: 1 min. 33 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$27.70; places, \$12,20; \$7.60; \$23.50. Glasgow Handleap: "De Class: Six Furlongs,-For China Ponies, 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd

(Mr. Charles) (Mr. Sewell) 2

(155 lbs.) (Mr. dn Roza) 3 Won by 1 length, 2 lengths. Time: 1 min, 37.1/5 secs. Parl-mutuel, winner \$42.30; Places, \$15.10; \$13.80; \$9.30. Lanark Handicap: "A" Class: One

and a Quarter Miles.-For China Ponies. 1st Prize; \$450, 2nd Prize; Pictures (Chinese Style): 1. Fung Mr. Hau Un's Montercy Bay (147 lbs.) (Mr. da Roza) 1 Messrs. Lau and Loe's Duko of Chantilly (155 lbs.) (Mr. Heard) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Majestic Hall

(159 lbs.) (Mr. Harriman) Won by. 1/2 length, 1/2 length. Time: 2 mins. 37.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$84.20; Places,

YACHTING.

FOURTH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE ON SATURDAY.

In the Fourth Championship Race, which was sailed at the Royal Hong kong Yacht Club of Saturday, al yachts finished the course which was over a distance of 8.33 miles from Quarry Bay Mark (P) to Channe Rocks (P), Mark on Line (S), Kowloon Rock (S), and Channel Rocks

The finished and corrected times nre given below:---il'

"H" Class.

(Started 2.25 p.m.)

Finishing Corrected Times. Times. 3.50.48 La Linda (8) .. 3.54.45 3.54.03.4 Dinna (4) 4.01.25 3.58.38.4 Colleen (1) ... 3,53.52 3.49.18.8

Dorothen (6) ... 4.05.07 I. and G. Classes. .. (Started 2.30 p.m.)

Daphne (1) ... 4.13.30 4.13.30 Haleyon (3) .. 4.17.18 4.17.16 Wendy (2) 4.18.35 "Y" Class. - (Started 2.36 p.m.) Why Wonder (7) 4.22.02 Wings (5), 4.18.41 Bluenose (1) .. 4.16.13 Boojum (2) ... 4.17.16% Speedwell (3) . 4.17.30

Adamac (4) ... 4.18.37

Zephyr (8) 4.26.07

Lola (6) 4.27.26

The famous film stars, Mr. and Chinese territory. Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, and their party are at present making a world tour under the auspices of The American Express Company. Inc. They are due to arrive in Hongkong towards the end of this week on the Rajputana, and will sail on the Asama Maru four days later for Jäpan.'

Cash Sweep Results.

	1 6 M	Race	1. "	
· No.	96			\$641.20
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Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 449, 8, 461, 364, 38, 483, 506, 75, 897, Race 4.

\$1,451.80 No. 144 .;207.40 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 110, 184, 263, 377, 493. No. 334

Unplaced runner (\$100), Nos.: 534. Race 6. No.: 132 ,, 1339 254.00Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.

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Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 864, 448, 109, 26, 307, 169, 189, 503 Race 9. \$1,886,20 No. 604

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THE SINO-RUSSIAN DISPUTE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

effect that he had noted the accept- another area. ment recommended the immediate conditions to such licence. reinstatement as manager of the In coming to a decision upon any railway, M. Emshanoff, and as his application the commissioners shall that he, Litvinoff, expected that Marshal Chang would immediately area. confirm their reinstatement.

As regards the restoration of the status quo and the release of Soviet prisoners also accepted by Marshal Chang Hauch-liang, the Soviet Government propose that, as soon as the reinstatement of the manager and assistant manager shall have been fulfilled, the Manchurian nuthorities shall send their representatives" to Harbarovsk with official written credentials and for its part, for the settlement of questions con- and rail services. Sino-Soviet Conference.

-4.21.36.2

king, General Chang Hauch-liang vehicles used will not be exceeded, confirms the retreat from Khailar | The Commissioners..may, after ever, that Soviet airplanes were any service in their area. by Soviet troops and taken to reward." Soviet territory.

SHANGHAI BROKER'S ACCIDENT.

MR. ELLIS HAYIM FOUND unconscious.

Shanghai, Nov. 26.

"Mr. Ellis Hayim, well-known local share and stock broker conof a fall from a pony early yester- 4 conductor. from concussion of the brain.

occurred at about 6.30 a.m. yester- vehicles which involve death. day. A local resident, taking a a sleeping potion and although his be carefully reconsidered. conditions is serious; it is believed

that he will recover. working in a ditch alongside the. police, and we suggest that 'i road, throwing his rider.



"You'd better run over to Spain to make this picture, Joe. That'll give us a chance to use that senorita song I bought this morning."

CO-ORDINATION OF TRANSPORT.

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conditions of the ultimatum. Lit- any licence and to "back" or revinoff then sent a telegram to Mar- fuse to "back" any loute licence shal Chang Hsuch-liang, to the granted by the commissioners of

ance by Marshal Chang Hauch-liang | In granting or "backing" a route of the conditions and that in accord- licence, the "commissioners shall ance with this the Soviet Govern- have power to attach reasonable

assistant, M. Eismond, who had act judicially and shall have regard previously held these positions, and to the following considerations:-The traffic needs of the whole

> The provision of adequate and efficient services throughout "the The elimination of unnecessary

The provision, where possible, of services on routes which in themselves are unremunerative.

No Competition.

· The co-ordination of all forms of passenger transport in the area the Soviet Government appoints Mr. | e.g., the provision of motor-Simanovsky as representative to omnibus services to extend and feed discuss technical questions connect- tramway and trackless trolley sysed with the carrying into effect of tems rather than to compete with the stipulated conditions as well as them, and the co-ordination of road

cerning the time and place of the ! The commissioners shall cause the time-tables of all regular services. Mukden cablegrams state that to be submitted to them, and shall General Chang Hsuch-liang will satisfy themselves that such timeshortly proceed to the Chinese fron- tables are so arranged with adetiers to inspect the damage done in quate facilities at convenient hours and in such manner that the In an official communique to Nan- legal maximum speed limit for the

and Manchuli of the main body of holding a public inquiry, fix the Soviet troops. He says, how- maximum and minimum fares for

bombarding Tungning during the Public service vehicles should week-end, while ten locomotives and be defined as "motor vehicles two hundred coaches on the Chin- (other than tramway cars; and ese Eastern Railway at Manchuli trackless trolley vehicles) used for and other stations have been seized carrying passengers for hire or

Before 'a public service vehicle] dicence is granted the applicant should be required to produce a certificate of fitness implying that the vehicle complies with the constructional requirements prescribed by the Minister of Transport.

The commissioners should appoint public service examiners for the purpose of inspecting licensed vehicles and ensuring that they are satisfactorily maintained.

" Age Limit for Drivers.

The grant of licences should be nected with Messrs. Benjamin and restricted to persons over the age Potts, is in a serious condition at of 21 in the case of a driver, and the Country Hospital as the result over the age of 18 in the case of

day morning. He is suffering A public inquiry by the Minister should be obligatory in the case The accident is believed to have of all accidents to public service

Insurance in respect of damage morning ride along Great Western to person or property should be Road, found Mr. Hayim lying un- made obligatory in the case of all conscious on the side of the road public service vehicles. The ex-Inear the railway crossing at about | emption proposed in the Draft 6.40 a.m. and had him conveyed Road Traffic Bill, in the case of to the Country Hospital. At a late | proprietors who satisfy the licenhour last night Mr. Havim had not sing authority of their financial regained consciousness. ' Earlier | ability to meet all such claims as in the evening he had been given may be made against them should

The commissioners should have power to require all time-tables Just how the accident occurred to be submitted to them for apis not known. Mr. Hayim started proval to secure that the out on his early morning ride maximum speed limit of 35 miles accompanied by a Russian groom an hour, which we recommend in from the Great Western Road our first report for these vehicles, Riding School, but somehow they shall not be exceeded. We rebecame separated and the groom cognise that time-tables are imdid not arrive on the scene until possible in the cases of contract Mr. Hayim had been discovered carriages and special trips, In these unconscious. It is thought that cases the observance of the speed his mount shied at a Chinese limit can only be enforced by the would be desirable if a certain number of constables in each area were mounted on motor-cycles and employed on these duties.

Referring to the position in London, the report states that the division of authority between the Home' Office and the Ministry of Transport introduces a meedless and troublesome complication.

The commission think that some such plan as it suggests for the rest of the country should, after necessary changes, be applied to London.

DUMPING THE BODY OF A CHILD.

UNEMPLOYED CHINESE FINED AS THIRD PART ...

Charged with dumping the body of a dead female child, an unemployed Chinese was this morning fined 825, or one month in default by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy.

, Mr. D.A. Rushion prosecuted on behalf of the H.S.D., and said that the man was discovered with the child at the rear of Ship Street, Wanchai at about 1-45 a.m. on November 30th. The child, was newly born and there was no question of infectious disease. Defendant, who pleaded guilty. said that he was given the child

to carry by another man, Inspector MacDonald, said that The defendant was only a third undergraduates, will be open for Mattee Ricci, has just been comparty.

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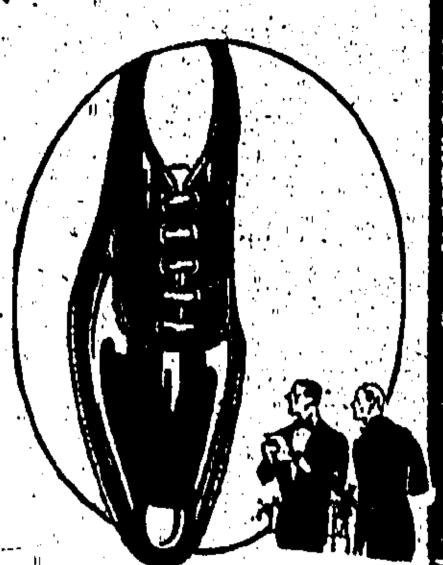
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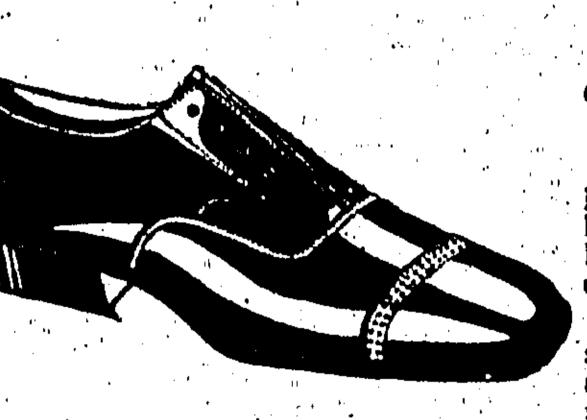
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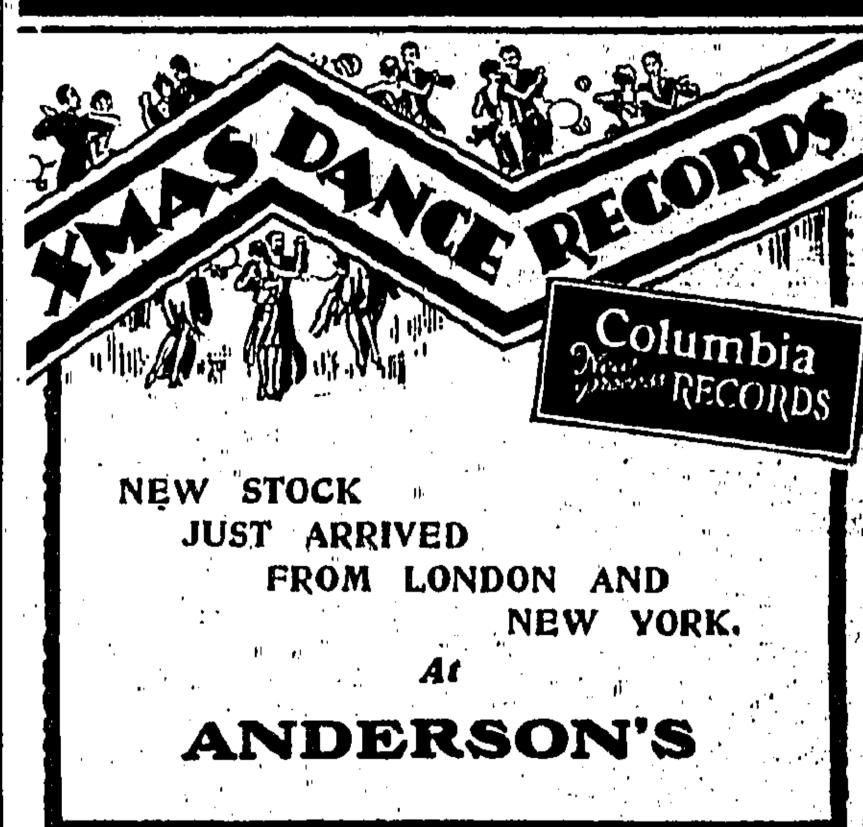


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THE LAI WAH CUP SEMI-FINAL.

CIVILIANS JUSTIFY CONFIDENCE.

GAIN THE VICTORY AFTER A THRILLING SECOND HALF.

SPLENDID DEFENCE.

By "Wanderer."

My estimate of the comparative strengths of the Civilian and Chinese teams, selected for the Lai Wah Cup semi-final proved accurate, the Civilians winning by three goals to two and, play-1 to draw level after being two characteristic touch-line play ing, it seemed in danger at one 'ning goal from Gosano.

the Somersels against the Royal with a confidence and assurance first half is not being unfair. Artillery: The Somersets are that he had not shown at any other There were corner kicks for youlnow one point behind the leaders, time, the Borderers, with three matches

. In the Junior Division, the most a remarkable result was Kowloon's 641 defeat by the Navy Reserves. Speed in attack and powerful, accurate shooting gave the Navy their big win. Eastern put up a better show than was expected in holding South China, "A" to a three god's win. The rest of the games ended amore or less as expected. The Recreio Reserves and South China "B" did well to | secure half the spoils.

The results are appended: Lat Wah Cop.

t Chiffesii Civilians Senior League.

o Somersets.

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H.K.F.C. Res.	(1	St. Joseph's
Navy Res.	6	Kowloon Res.
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R. O. S. B.	5	Ewo (Chinese
Enstern 0	()	®S, China "A"

WELL-DESERVED SUCCESS. Five Goals-Netted In The Second excuse for missing.

portant factor in the Civilians' strong sun at a masty angle was half was well under way that they success against the Chinese. There responsible for many misjudg- penetrated the Artillery defence. were one or two periods in the ments by the Civiliane though they Two goals, then came in quick game when the Chinese played so | brilliantly and with such keenness l that they seemed likely to run an hour to find one another, but Butcher the second during a brief their opponents off their feet, but l the Civilian defenders stood upsto the attacks with such marked effi- might have been expected. ciency, sticking to their men and refusing to be heaten; that Rodger's brilliance in goal was characterised by his handling of dan-. ger-laden centres and powerful drives from long range rather than by this averting of close

range attempts. ling of the Civilian defenders and game through. On the right Bliss | the stalwarts, but the whole six the equally determined raids of was responsible for breaking up did exceedingly well, and deserved their forwards was not their sole some dangered movements and to have maintained a clean sheet qualification for victory. The his resolute tackling kept Tso at the interval if only for their team displayed more than a little Kwai-sing in check just at a time determination cleverness in all departments, and when he might have been most Butcher was the life of the they had their full, share of the effective. Wynne and Pile behind Somersets' attack and he came neargame from, start to finish, being them were cool and confident in cat to breaking the spell which the

It wis a hotly contested struggle, play being transferred from one end to the other with marked rapidity. There were only two periods when it could be said that one side or the other had definitely taken the initiative. The Civilians gained control ten minutes after the restart and in a space of ten minutes completely exposed the weaknesses of the Chinese backs under pressure. McKelvie hit the under-side of the cross-bar with a drive which bounced on the goal-line before it was cleared, and two minutes I later, he had a hard drive from close range charged down. Soon afterwards, Gosano took thoughtful "pass from McKelvie" and scored with a swerving shot which bent Pau all the way. The Civilians doubled their pressure and after Pau had saved nicely drom McKelvie, the centre-forward

scored easily.

In the next five minutes Chinese were a beaten team. Gosano, Scott, McKelvie and Dowman all went close with good efforts, McKolvie's shot hitting in the Chinese goal. The backs

Chinese Recovery.

in tusale with Bliss, eventually beating him cleverly, and putting in a glorious shot from thirty Gosano brothers. yards which was going away from Rodger all the time. A magnificent goal in every way, "though against the run of the play, it put and Tso Kwai-sing impressed. new life into the Chinese and for Such was the constructive forward the next ten minutes, the Civilians' all the time and he was the only defence had a gruelling time. Wong Pak-chong equalised from a Tso Kwai-sing centre with the defence tied in knots.

The Chinese, spectators and players alike, seemed to go wild from this stage. The whole team put a "go" into their work which had never been exhibited before,) ing sufficiently well, particularly and it speaks wonders for the in the second half, to warrant even Civilian defence that it did not Ka-kung. Chan Kwong-ui was a slightly bigger margin of suc- crack up under the strain. The cess. They got rather a shock chief danger spot was at outside of the game. when the Chinese rallied strongly right where Tso Kwai-sing with lead had worn itself out, strong brought another goal. Wynne and charge is not a habit of mine, but in this period by some spectacular | he complete without some refer-

> It took more out of them l come the could afford airlish, The training minutes or and

The Civilians were never again, seriously threatened whereas Pau-Na-ping was hotly engaged. Me-Kelvie howled him over when he stopped a fine shot from Dowman. and Miles was presented with an open goal from close range. The hall bounced awkwardly, however, and the was forced to take a chance drive, the ball sailing just lover the bar.

The Winning Goal.

Gosano scored the winning goal with a shot almost as good as Suen's. A full-blooded drive from | 25 gardy, li had Pau beaten | 21 |

opportunities. They were not ! many, but Suen was badly Shut-we, Lam Yukeying: Teo Kwaissing, Ho at fault who he received ! about six yards; out with only Rodger to heat, and allowed the goalkeeper to save. It was as good a save as has been sien on the Club ground for a tong time past, but Suen had no

favour of the Chinese during a displaying a good understanding. Determination was the all-im- keenly-contested first half. A but it was not until the second recovered well as a rule. The succession, Guest getting the first forwards took at least a quarter of with an unstoppable shot, and the Chinese half-backs did not take scramble in the goalmouth.

on the other hand, were seen at Somersets' forwards, an! far more dangerous when they did himself for timely interventions take command than were the Chinese.

Chinese. sound clearances.

. A Workmanlike Side.

long in developing an understand. the ball about freely, but were ining. The worth of Rodger has clined to be ragged, and though been told. Wynne and Pile both with judgment the tackling of both good. Wynne was the better i of the pair, his experience turning things in his favour in a critical situation. Hedley and Blies both played brilliantly. I have never seen them play better. Dowman was rather a disappointment. His display was far below normal. He began shakily with the sun in his eyes and took a long time to was asked in goal. gain confidence. Misjudging the ball with his head led directly to Sucn's goal. There were periods, however, when he did justice to (himself, and he was playing a splendid game at the finish.

A. Gosano and McKelvie were slipped the ball to Scott who i the outstanding forwards, both wards received the full support of

showing up well after a not too encournging start. Curiously enough, McKelvie was more closely watched than his inside-right, but he led the line well, feeding nicely and shooting accurately. He had no luck in the goal-scoring line. Pau made a brilliant save from his header from Miles's centre early in the second half, and he hit the cross-bar twice. Scott justified his inclusion if only for his worrying tactics, but he did not give the right sort of passes to the Miles who likes to take them on the run. B. Gosano was the bet-

ter winger. pau Ka-ping did brillfant work the cross-bar with Pau beaten. were usually sound, but over-daring, and revealed themselves as weak under pressure. Lam Yuk-In a breakaway, however, Suen lying and Wong Shui-wa were on carried the ball across the field the top of their form, Lam emergling with the greatest credit from his numerous tussles with the

Suen's Efforts,

Forward, only Suen Kam-shun one to make a real attempt at forcing an opening, Wong's goal being an easy, one, Tso is in rare frorm just now, but how much better a player he would be if he wascontent always to play the ball instead of leaving it to play the man. Wong worked hard to little purpose. The same applies to Ho

. A fine, game, highly centertaingoals down, but when the immense thrilled the huge crowd with some stage of being spoilt by the reeffort of the Chinese to gain the dazzling work which all but ferce. Comments on officials in pressure brought a splendid win- Hedley distinguished themselves a record of the match would not The only senior league match clearances in the nick of time, chec to the sometimes remarkable resulted in a convincing win for while Dowman kicked and tackled degi-jons. Six blanders in the Tkicks, a free-kick for a perfectly Their intensive effort, however, Inir shoulder charges a free-kick I the Chinese a good deal. Equainst the defending side in the benalty area (in the which the ten-(yards rule hat ignored) and a brookick Spain-to McKelvie for charging the goalkeepey in posresolon of othe ball. If a gealkeeper holds the ball he should expect to be charged and deserves) eo protection:

The infringement which led to free, kick in the Civilian. Ipenalty area, from which the Chinese were not permitted to score direct was not visible from the stand, but if the offence was not Trerious enough to warrant Upenalty, I cannot see why the [whistle was blown at all.

There was no cause for complaint after the interval.

Civilianat Rodger (Chile); Wyone (Pobeet, Pile (Kowhon); Helley (Kowhon), Dowenen (Kowloom) Blies (Kowloom); B. Gosum The Chinese might have won (Recreto), A. Gosno (Recreso), McKelvie had they seized their first half, (Kowloom't Scott aClub) and Miles (Kowloom). Chiraset - Pm, Ka-ping (South China); bir Kamedinen, Lul Yuk-tat : Ho Choesing, Woul Kn-kung, Wong Pakeching, Suen Kamechin and Chan Kwong-ul (all Chinese Athletic).

SOMERSETS ON TOP.

Artillery Defenders Put Up Sound Display.

The Somersets got well off the All the conditions were it mark against the Royal Artillery, a

advantage of the situation as The best football, however, was seen before the interval. In the The Civilian wing half-backs, main a "struggle between the their best: Hedley quickly Artillery defence, the latter came reduced Chan Kwong-ui to through with flying colours. state of uncertainty, Joyce, whose judicious tackling defeating him decisively in two k of Dennicad in subjection. Rawenergy tussles for the balt. Chan lings, whose clean kicking and Kwong-di as a result of his dis- keen antheipation upset numerous comfort against the Kowloon half- dangerous moves, and Fletcher. Moreover, the determined tack- back was never his real self the who saved a series of shots, were

share of the play, the Artillery forwards were by no means indolent, Allen and Gill, par-The Civilians proved themselves' licularly, proving themselves' a workmanlike side and were not dangerous. The forwards swung . several good shots were put in, the and line seldom looked likely to make a I real impression on a defence which was sometime's brilliant and at at: times quick and resourceful.

West and Knapp shone among the half-backs" and 'Crawley was the better of the backs. Hayward played well but is not in the form which made his displays so distinctively impressive at the end of last season. Hall did all he

After the interval, play slackened to some extent, and the Somerselv half-backs increased the measure of their control of the game, following a series of early i rushes by the R.A. forwards. The Somersets front line after-

their half-backs and two goals completely comfortable against the clearing of the ground selections Gardner and Oliver, while Earley were played by the Association Band.
The Navy's eleven were experimental, ame rapidly.

The R.A. showed a virility was patchy. He did a number of the players being.—Jarvis; Jones, throughout which was somewhat brilliant things, and at other times | Carey; Chadwick, Tilley, Metcalfe; surprising, but they were beaten failed unaccountably. Denmend by superior teamwork. The worked hard but seldom ventured Wade; while Chan Sek-pui; Li Tin-Somersets gave an excellent all- to hold the ball with Joyce knock- sang, Lai Yuk-tat; Leung Yin-taan,

of a point. When they did pile on line was made up of keen triers. Charity Match.

the whole time. Rayson, was not was a fairly large crowd, and during many stalls.

Van Tromp, Firth, Cann, Gould and hard and earnest football until there | Gill and Allan were the best of |Chan Shul-hing, Chu Kwok-luen, was a chance of them being robbed R.A. forwards, though the whole Leung Tat-wing, Ng Po-kee and Lai Ip Kau-ko was the referee.

fences were more or less on a chairman of the Confucian Associa- St. Francis Xavier, a baznar was Germans have assembled at Mos-Butcher distinguished himself kick-off at the match between teams Italian Convent yesterday, when a but only four thousand have been on the left; by another dashing representing the Navy and Chinese, large number of members of the allowed to leave, resulting in display, and in his partnership in aid of the Association Funds, which with Guest, had Taylor anxious the latter won by 4-to one. There many stalls.

EXODUS FROM RUSSIA.

GERMAN COLONISTS' TALE OF HARDSHIP Comment

The State of the same of the Riga, Dec. 1. The first trainload of German colonists who are being repatriated from Russia has, arrived at the Latvian frontier, and consists of 401 persons, including 157 children. their forwards stood out. The de- At Caroline Hill yesterday, the On the occasion of the feast of The refugees state that six thousand





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Avenging Parrot

by anne austin

sir, and I didn't see anything."

probed, remembering Dundee's

account of Mrs. Hogarth's several

attention. I was reading, and I

"How well did you know Mrs.

"In here, you mean?"

wasn't interested anyway-"

though I wasn't interested-"

"So money doesn't interest you.

Dundee, watching intently from

pretty fat, sir."

went to sleep " Strawn

Bonnie Dunder is a young detective un anyway, so I turned out my light for an opening ?" near a Mrs. Emma Hogarth, who writes the awake—just roused up enough to bly. "I—haven't yet formed a-a to stay on here in this house?" throwing suspicion on Emil Sevier, a form: realise I'd left my light on. It connexion here." er boarder, Dundes meets Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Dalay Shepherd, saleswoman; Walter Styles, proprietor of a small haberdash. and I just reached up and turn- terested in the story of Mrs. Ho- swered unhesitatingly. "I can't theatre planist; Henry Dowd, a newcomer out of work; Tilda Brown, new housemaid; and Dusty Rhodes, worthless husband of Mrs. Rhodes. He bears of Mrs. Hogarth's miserlines, that she is room-bound, and that she changes her will constantly to name a new favourite. Norma introduces Dondee to Mrs. Hogarth. He chats with her only a few mo- visitors that evening. ments, being interrupted by a stream of callers. He leaves at 11. Norms and Styles so into her room. When Dundee returns at asked meticulously, 12:20 be finds Mrs. Hogarth choked to death, heard people laughing and talkobvious motive of the crime. Police, coroner and fingerprint expert arrive. Etrawn sends ing, too. but I didn't pay any plainsclotheamen out to find Bevier and Dusty. He stations Dundee behind a screen in the murder room and announces he is ready to begin quisting the boarders, all of whom may be suspects.

CHAPTER VII.

"Mr. Dowd. sir," a uniformed policeman announced to Lieutenant

Strawn. "Just a minute, Boyle. Is Payne around?"

"Talking to Mrs. Rhodes in the "Send him in," "Strawn ordered curtly. "I'll see Dowd in a min-

When Payne, the detective who had notified the boarders of Mrs. Hogarth's death, appeared, Strawn gave him his instructions in a asked levelly.

low rapid voices . "I'm going to be questioning the boarders, Payne, and I want you to search each room while its occupant is in here with me. I've sot a blanket search warrant that will cover the case technically, Do a thorough job-waste-baskets, trunks, desks, closets, everything. Use my bunch of skeleton keys If you find anything you can't you do?". open, let me know and we'll ask the owner to produce the key. The murdered woman was robbed, his hiding place, saw Henry about?" apparently, if the murdorer found Dowd's thin, commonplace face "I didn't hear a thing but the APPLYwhat he was looking for. She was go suddenly very pale. The hand supposed to have 'a pretty big which dabbed the handkerchief "Sure it was the parrot?"

stocks or any other kind of nego- shook visibly. Dundee dropped his been Mrs. Hogarth trying to thable paper, Dundee?" he called eyes to his notes. He had no scream for help?" Strawn sugto the young detective stationed relish for the third degree, no gested. behind the wash basin screen. "No, chief.' She used the word 'money' several times, but didn't mention any stocks or bonds,"

Dundee answered. "All right, Payne. Look for money, and if you find any besides petty cash, let me know, but don't touch it. Now, tell Boyle to

bring Dowd in." With Mrs. Hogarth's tablet of cheap, lined writing paper on his knee and a pencil poised, Bonnie Dundee watched through one of. the joinings of the three-panel

screen as Henry Dowd was ushered into the room. To the diffidence which had

characterized this very commonplace-looking man of near middleage, when Dundee had observed him at the dinner table that evening was now added a mild, almost apologetic mixture of apprehension and excitement. He came in dabbing at his forehead with a fresh white handkerchief, and, an Strawn addressed his first question; took off his pince nez and began to polish the lenses nervously.

""Well, Dowd, you know what's happened here to-night, That's your room next door, isn't'it? Did you hear or see anything to-night that might throw light on the tragedy?". Strawn asked briskly.

The pale grey eyes blinked twice, before Henry Dowd carefully adjusted the glasses upon his nose. "No, sir," he answered. "That ds, nothing to speak of-"

"Then perhaps you'd better speak of it," Strawn snapped. "Well, sir, I was asleep."

"When did you go to bed?" "About 10 o'clock, as usual. I'm not much on the social life, not a very good mixer." Henry Down explained carefully, and Dundee jotted his words down in a hasty shorthand of his own. I came up to my room about 9, after sitting on the front porch after supper-dinner, they call it here. I pottered around the room for awhile, then took a bath and went to bed. About 10, that was. I cread a magazine 'till I fell asleep, with my light burning, and didn't wake up till some time

"And what woke you?" Strawn demanded, impatiently.

"It was that bird squawking, or at least, that's what it sounded like," Dowd answered, painstakingly, his eyes glancing toward the parrot.

"Was the bird talking?" "No, just squawking, as if it was sore about something," Dowd answered. "I've heard it a good many times, though this is the first time I've ever laid eyes on it. I didn't hear anything else,

matter how mildly it was ad-I l ministered.

"I-the fact is." Henry Dowd confessed haltingly, "I'm-well." looking for an opening. I'm a my watch. As I said, I was just salesman."

"What line?" Strawn enapped. good many things, first and lastvacuum cleaners, aluminum ware, didn't know anything else till brushes, school children's encyclo-

and didn't think anything of it How long you been here-looking

hangs over the head of my bed

room next to yours?" Strawn in- I didn't personally know Mrs. Ho-Didn't you hear anything before [terrupted.

troubles to think about-" "Troubles?" Strawn pounced.

The harassed man wont -- even paler. "Being out of a job in the middle of the summer, and stranger in town," he explained ing, and I heard the parrot talk- with a little flash of spirit. "By the way, Dowd, where di

you come from?", Again the handkerchief dabbed bring in the Barker woman. And at a moist brow. There was an be sure you make a good job of Hogarth?" Strawn demanded sud- Dowd answered: "Des Moines, here-" appreciable pause before Henry Iowa. I—représented "Why, I didn't know her at manufacturing concern, known as "Come in!" all," Dowd answered. "I'd never The Housewife's Friend Corporamet Mrs. Hogarth, and I only tion. They made up a little kit of Rhodes announced. happened to see her once, going kitchen tools, including an impledown the hall toward the bath- ment that could pare potatoes and room. I didn't see her face then apples and cut them in fancy -just her back, but I knew who shapes-"

it was, because I'd heard the folks . "Where are they located?" downstairs describe her as-well, "Nowhere, now," Dowd ansswered wearily. "The company "You also heard the folks failed, and I was out of work for downstairs say that Mrs., Hogarth | several weeks. Then I came to | had a lot of money hidden in her Hamilton, because I'd heard times

room, didn't you. Dowd?" Strawn were good here." "Where did you live in Des !! Dowd flushed, took off his Moines?" Strawn interrupted im-

glasses again and wiped them patiently. nervously before replying: "Yes, "At-at No. - Mondamin Ave." heard something to that effect. Dowd replied, with obvious reluc-

Dowd?" Strawn asked urbanely. Strawn regarded the badgered "You must be quite flush your man for a long minute through self, then. By the way, what do narrowed eyes. Then, abruptly: "You're sure you heard, nothing but the squawking of the parrot, Dowd? No footsteps, no voices, no sounds of objects being thrown

parrot," Dowd replied obstinutely. wad of cash hidden in this room, upon his forehead, higher than "I thought so at the time. I'd and if she did have, it's gone, nature had intended it to be, be- heard it squawk before," Dowd an-

Look for it. . . . Did she say any-[chuse baldness had begun to swered. thing to you about Liberty bonds. attack the limp, straight hair, "Could the noise you heard have

me." Dowd insisted, sullently. "What time was this?"

"I don't know. I didn't look at roused up enough to realize I'd left my light burning, and to reach un "Well, in my time, I've sold a and turn it off. I was asleep again almost instantly, I guess, and man knocked on my door and told me to get up, that Mrs. Hogarth "House to house ennynsser, ch? had been murdered."

"All right, Dowd." You'll be system in order, wanted for the inquest, of course. der Lieutenant Strawn of the homicide and went right back to sleep. I "I arrived in Hamilton a week so don't leave Hamilton to look cognitio at Mrs. Rhodes' boarding bouse to be was hardly what you'd call real ago today," Dowd answered hum- clsewhere for work. Do you plan strong malarial germs cannot gain

"Andoyet you weren't at all in- for this coming week," Dowd an-

"No, sir, I wasn't. I had my own | "All right. And thanks," Strawn dismissed him, with a belated of fort at cordiality.

As Dowd left the room, Detec ltive Payne entered. "Nothing in that bird's room, chief, that looks country where malaria exists. like a miser's board, and judging from his belongings—what there is of them-he's pretty hard up." "O. K., Payne. Tell Boyle to

searching her room while she's in There was a knock on the door. "Telephone for you, sir," Mrs.

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The Kowleon Cricket Club, in the first senior Lengue match of the senson, lost valuable points in their encounter with the Royal Navy, who, sixty runs in arrears with only one l wicket to fall when stumps were

Only one league match was played in the Second Division, the Police receiving the Kowloon Cricket Club. The game ended in a draw, with the ! hosts only two runs behind their opponents' score with five wickets in hand when play ceased.

.. DIVISION I.

Kowloon C.C. Batsmen Do Well in Drawn Game."

players had lost nine wickets and riors before them in order to decide

were still 65 runs behind, struck over the eye with the ball and retired. The visitors gave an indifferent display when they went to the wickets, but managed to force a

DIVISION II.

Exciting Match on Police Ground Ends in Draw.

With only three runs required for victory and five wickets to spare, the Police R.C. were deprived by time of the full points in their match with the Kowloon C.C. at Happy Valley. The visitors ran up a score of 142 runs for eight wickets declared, Smith (27) and Petheram (25) being top The hosts had scored 140 for five wickets when the game ended. Hunter made 39, while Alexander contributed 28 runs.

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

Inter-Club Game on Hongkong C.C. Ground.

Two teams captained respectively by H. Owen Hughes and H. V. Parker occupied the Hongkong C.C. ground in the place of the game arranged between the town team and the Army, who were unable to field eleven players. Owen Hughes' eleven knocked up a score of 178 runs for soven wickets declared (H. J. Armstrong 52) while Parker's team replied with 118 for seven wickets (Skinner 48 and Batger 30).

Indian R.C. v Craigengower. The Indian R.C. met the Craigengower first eleven at Sookunpoo and Catch weights) .- Mowgli innings closed with 162 runs for eight | ton) 2, Chinkoff (Miss Hutchins) 3. wickets. O. Ismail reached his half missed for 41 runs, A. A. Rumjahn | (Owner) 3. taking three wickets for one run, M. R. Abbas two for one and J. S. A. Curreem two for none,

Craigengower v. Indians. These two second strings met on the Craigengower ground, the visitors winning comfortably. The hosts went in to but first and compiled 121 runs, W. Gill (27), W. B. Muskett (23) and F. Suttill (21) being the chief scorers. A. M. Rumjahn captured four, wickets for 30 runs. the close of play the visiting players

had made 152 runs for nine wickets, J. S. Ackber scored 28 while C. F. Doodha made 25. Sourbutts dismissed four butsmen for 33 runs.

Recreio v. Diocesan School. Club de Recreio and the Diocesan wickets for four runs apiece.

K.O.S.B. GYMKHANA.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR AS STARTER.

In brilliant sunshine yesterday afternoon, the 2nd Buttalion K.O.S.B.. who are undergoing annual field training at Fanling, held a Gymkhana in a very one-sided game, forced a Meeting at the Kwanti steeplechase draw. The Service men were over course. The meeting was held by the kind permission of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, who readily accorded the Regiment permission to make use

of the course. H. E. the Governor acted as official starter, and Major A. G. Hewson, M.C., as Assistant Starter. The other officials were as follows:

Judges .- Lt.-Colonel C. S. Little, D.S.O., Mr. W. T. Stanton; Clerk of the Scales .- Mr. H. Moon; Clerk of the Course .- Major B. C. Lake,

The afternoon was a pleasant one in every way. Tweeds and heavy furs were the order of the day among the ladies, whilst the men preferred In their match with the Royal heavy flannel suits to the more im-Navy; the Kowloon Cricket Club, maculate garb of Happy Valley. after a sound batting display, left | Racing was good, the mule races betheir declaration too late, and in con- ing particularly amusing. Quite the acquence were unable to dismiss the | most interesting event was the Mili-Navy batsmen before a successful tary Mule Derby, at the conclusion appeal was made against the light. of which it was necessary "for the When play stopped the visiting Navy judges to summon the worthy war-

the placed mules. The Kowloon C.C. declared their A regrettable incident was a fall innings closed with 166 runs on the during the Gymkhana Cup, when Mr. board for three wickets. F. Zimmern E. W. Worrall, of the Somerset Light was top scorer with 61 not out, while Infantry, suffered concussion. Enthe Fincher brothers knocked up 58 quiries towards the end of the afterruns between them. Lawrence was noon, however, revealed that "Mr. Worrnll's injury was not very serious.

H. E. the Governor was accompanied by Lady Clementi, who presented the prizes at the close of the Gymkhana, H. E. Major General J. W. Sandilands and Commodore R. A. S. Hill were also present. The official visitors were welcomed by Major R. H. Crake, D.S.Q., commanding the K.O.S.B.

The Results.

Results of the events were United Services Mule Race (Open to pairs of any ranks of H. M. Forces).-H.K.S. Mountain Battery 1, Ptes. McConnell and Johnson

Gymkhana Cup (Once round the course. . Weight for inches. Winners of any Steeplechase barred) .-- Mr. Stanton's Social Mark (Mr. Bulteel) 1, Major Lake's Shiela (Mr. Shillington) 2, Mr. Alnis' Fook Shau (owner)

Whistling Race. (-Man rides to lady, dismounts, ents bun, and whistles song which lady writes down. Man rides to winning post).-Miss Clarke and Mr. Maxwell 1.

K.O.S.B. Regimental Race (Once round course, weight for inches. Ponies to be owned and ridden by officers of K.O.S.B.) .- Major Lake's As You Like It (Mr. Clarke) 1, Mr. Richardson's Sucre (Owner) 2, Mr. Shillington's Bingo (Mr. Welch) 3. Ball and Bucket Race (Ladies) .-Mrs. Lake 1, Mrs. Ramsay 2.

Military Mule Derby (Other ranks K.O.S.B.) .- Nobby (Ptc. Clarke) 1, Old Soldier (Pte. McKenna) 2, Dally (Pte. Dill) 3. 4

Ladies Flat Race (Five furlongs, won by 121 runs, after declaring their | Clarke) 1, Sunning (Miss Scott Hars-Sun Wni Cup (11/4 Miles) .-- Mr. century, while A. K. Minu knocked | Stanton's Montana (Mr. Bulteel) 1 up 42. U. M. Omar took six wickets Mr. Brayfield's Fernleaf (Mr. Shilfor 35 runs. The visitors were all dis- lington) 2, Mr. Magnay's Grey Eyes

A number of ponies were auctioned during the meeting by Major Lake and Mr. Scott-Elliot. Good prices were realised for some of the animals. Others, however, went at fairly low rates; while one was withdrawn from sale, for lack of bidding.

Boys' School engaged in a drawn game at King's Park. In reaching a total of 107 runs, six Portuguese players reached double figures. Lee sent five men back to the pavilion and gave away 36 runs. With 69 runs on the board for eight wickets, the game was stopped. H. Prata was top scorer for the school with In a fairly low scoring match, the runs. A. P. Pereira took, three

CHINESE "AT HOME."

ENJOYABLE FUNCTION AT CAUSEWAY BAY.

Opportunity was taken by the committe of the Chinese R. C. to secure the services of Mr. A. L. Rumjahn, the tennis champion of Tientsin, to give an exhibition match on the occasion of the annual "At Home" of the Causeway Bay Club on Saturday. The visitor was matched against M. W. Lo, the Colony's Champion, who won in two straight sets, a further set, which was played after tea, going

to the visitor. The match was the best of three sets but after ten it was decided that another set should be played. Rumjahn was the fresher of the two and in the third set his placing was more accurate. Lo was not playing as consistently ha before ten but forced the set to ten games before losing it.

The final scores were 6-1, 6-3, 4-6. During the afternoon, the Club's "B" Team, which won the Hongkong Tennis League, entertained three pairs selected from "The Rest" and won on all courts.

Miss Kwok Sheung-man, daughter of Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, distributed the prizes won in the Club's tournaments held during the year. Before asking Miss. Kwok to perform the ceremony Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, chairman of the Club welcomed the visitors.

After giving away the prizes Miss Kwok, in returning thanks for having been asked to distribute the cups, congratulated the winners and, commenting upon tennis, mentioned that she had always paid the closest attention to the performances of the Rumjahn cousins and the Lo brothers. Miss Kwok was the recipient of a bouquet of roses.

The Prize List.

The list of prize winners was as Open Mixed Doubles Championship. of the Colony (Cups presented by Sir Robert Ho Tung) .- Winners, Mrs. R E. Tottenham and Major Lucas; runners-up, Miss Enid Lo and M. K. Lo. Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association Tennis League "B" Division .- Cheng

Chi-wing (Capt.), Iu Tak-cheuk, Lau Fuk-ki, Horace Lo, Lau Man-ching, Chiu Chun-chiu, Lau Man-kwong, Iu Tak-lam, Chau Wa-po, Kwok Pokan, W. C. Hung, Lai Kwong-chun and Hon Luen-fong.

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Club Tennis Tournaments.

Championship Doubles (Cup presented by Mr. Ng Sze-kwong) .-- Winners, M. K. and M. W. Lo; runners-up, Ho Kn-lau and Ma Wai-but.

Championship Singles (Cup presented by Sir Robert Ho Tung) .-Winner-Ho Ka-lau; runner-up, Cheng Chi-wing. Handienp Singles "A".-Winner,

W. C. Hung; runner-up Luk Ding-Handicap Singles "B" .-- Winner,

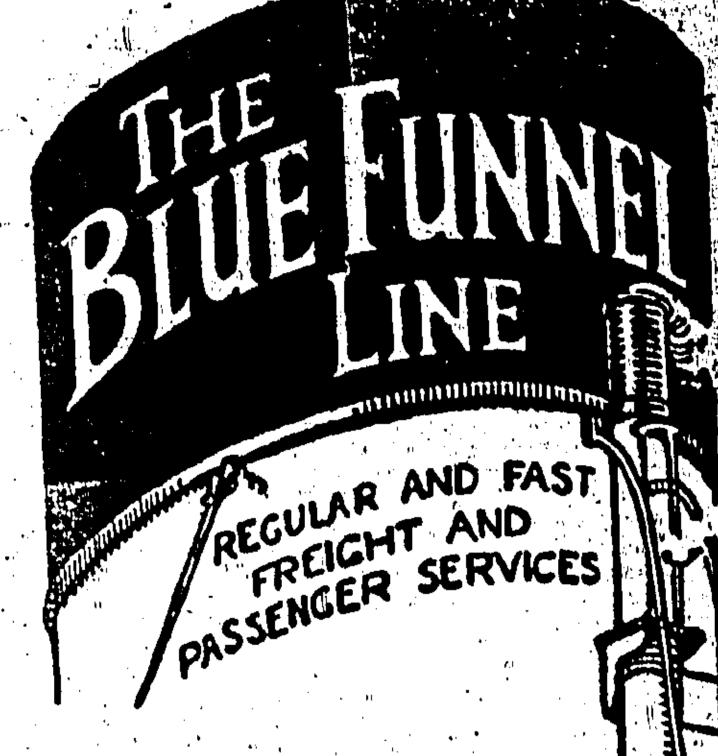
Lee Yue-wing; runner-up, Mow Yuk-. Handicap Doubles .- Winners, Lui Kwong-chun and lu Tak-cheuk; ruuners-up, Luk King-cheung and Luk

Ding-cheung. Mixed Doubles "Handleap .- Winners, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ka-lau; runners-up, Miss Enid Lo and M. W.

A. L. Rumjahn, M. W. Lo and members of the visiting "Rest" team were recipients of souvenirs.

The results of the Champions "B Division v Rest match were: · Horace. Lo and Iu Tak-cheuk, (Champions) defeated Xavier and Remedios " (Recreto) - 6-1; defented Kitajima and Fujimori (Nippon Club) 6-1; defeated Tso Cheong-yun and Lee Yu-wing (South China) 6-0. Lau Fook-ki and Lai Kwong-taun (Champions) defeated Xavier and Remedios 6-0; defeated Kitajima and

Fujimori 6-1: defented Tso Cheongyun and Lee Yu-wing 0-1. Lau Man-ching and Cheng Chi-wing (Champions) defeated Xavier and Remedios 6-2; defeated Kitajima and. Fujimori 6-2; defeated Tso Cheongyun and Lee Yu-wing 6-3.



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HEARTRENDING SCENES IN MARSEILLES.

Marseilles, Nov. 30; (Up to the present two are dead) and nine injured, and eight missing are in many places in a state of as the result of the collapse of two flood and the river is stendily tenement houses. The victims were rising. During the past 48 hours mostly women and children. The there has been a rise of 16 inches houses had been condemned the day near Windsor. before after the tenants had sent .

"There were heartrending scenes following the crash, the victims' cries and groans being agonising. child, which was buried in the debris, from where the child's voice could be heard calling "mother, course to Croydon. mother!"

a doctor, attended the injured. Marseilles, Inter.

collapse. Ten are still missing. - less.

GIANT AIRSHIPS.

RIOT TO BE COMPLETELY OVERHAÜLED.

London, Dec. 1. The R101 has been removed rom its mast at Cardington and placed in a hangar. The removal vas accomplished without in

eldent It is understood that the airship vill be thoroughly overhauled and he gusbags deflated, with a view o making modifications to increase he lifting capacity .-- Reuter.

A message dated the 28thtated that weather had preventd the R101 from being removed arlier to make place for the R100 vhose maiden flight had therefore o be postponed.]

THAMES IN FLOOD.

SOUTH EAST ENGLAND BADLY AFFECTED.

London, Nov. 30. The upper reaches of the Thames

representatives to the authorities in the Midlands and wide areas and in the next six or eight years and the general arrangements reare under water.

In South-East England floods rubber at 1s, 6d. have so altered the countryside as The report estimates that a mil- manifest enthusiasm are any viewed from the air that an air lion acres are already planted and criterion, the funds should An injured woman frantically im- line pilot yesterday from Cologne that the possibility of the future materially benefit from the bazaar failed to pick up familiar land- expansion of the planted area is marks and had to steer by compass almost unlimited.

The Mayor of Marseilles, who is much less severely than other parts that the Rubber Grower's Assoof the country, the rainfall regis- ciation shall initiate a move toward tered over 5 inches during Novem- the formation of an International Four persons were killed and ber. The normal November rain- organisation for the better control eleven injured in the tenement full is 2.22 inches.—British Wire- of the rubber industry.

YACHT BLOWN UP.

"CARNEGIE" SHATTERED BY EXPLOSION.

Tatuila, Samoa, Nov. 30. The non-imagnetic yacht, Carnegie, which was built without iron or steel, to investigate terrestrial. magnetism, by the Carnegie Institute at Washington, and has several times circumnavigated the globe, was shattered by an explosion in Apla Harbour, which hurled the occupants into the air.

The captain was fatally injured. Several of the crew were also injured and had to be sent to hospital. One is missing. Five neighbouring vessels were set on fire and had

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RUBBER INDUSTRY.

CONTROL ORGANISATION RECOMMENDED.

from native holdings in the Dutch year, a bazaar was held at They calculate that the potential Saturday afternoon. outputs may rise from 76,000 tons The function was organised by Serious floods have developed this year to 220,000 tons in 1933, members of St. Andrew's Club,

Simultaneously, the Financial In London, which has suffered Times publishes a letter advocating

> Commenting on the letter and report, the Financial Times says vens's report although many will shrink from accepting the figures in the report. As they stand they constitute a challenge which the industry must face and dispose of as a precedent to successful operation.—Reuter.

LABOUR PEERAGES

LIKELIHOOD OF SEVERAL NEW CREATIONS.

London, Nov. 30. The likelihood of several new Labour Peerages being announced in the New Year's honours list is freely discussed in the newspapers, which point out that the experience, of the present Parliamentary session has shown that the number of Peers on Government, benches in the House of Lords is insufficient to discharge efficiently the work of Government in that Chamber.

The Manchester Guardian says that the new Peers will not necessarily be all members of the Labour Party and it is possible that the Prime Minister may turn, for purpose of new creations, to p. White. some members of the Opposition parties with strong leanings towards the policy of the present Government.—British Wireless.

VACCINATION.

AMBULANCE BRIGADE'S ACTIVITIES.

 The number of persons vaccinated free of charge, by members the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, were; Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division . 4484

King's College Division (01d) 2916 Railway Division 1158 Indian Division Kowleon Division 16386 Mongkok Division 21595 Shaukiwan Division Motor Drivers' Association Division Chinese Athletic Division ... Un Long Victoria Nursing Division . Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division

CHURCH BAZAAR.

ST. ANDREWS FUNCTION VERY SUCCESSFUL.

London, Nov. 30. . To swell the funds available for The report of Messrs. V. A. home charities, and to clear up caused by an inquisitive youth in Tayler and John Stevens, who in- certain debts accumulated through Reclamation Street, Yaumati on vestigated the production of rubber picnics and outings during the Saturday night, when, finding a East Indies, has been published. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on

thereafter to 300,000 tons with flected credit on that body. Certainly, if the attendance and the

> In opening the bazaar, Mrs. C. B. Shann said that during the difficult summer months ladies' committees had met and laid plans for the baznar. Now that the club was St. Andrew's Club, she was quite sure that everything would be carried on with the same enthusiasm.

that the arguments in favour of Mrs. Shann, was a credit to the dangerous nature threw it into the establishing such an organisation Club. After enumerating the street. When the bomb exploded are buttressed in an unexpected good causes to which the proceeds the lad himself was wounded by the way by Messrs. Taylor and Ster would be devoted, Mrs. Shann flying fragments which also injurthanked the workers and donors ed a woman. and said that she would like to | congratulate Miss W. Robinson on the able way she had carried on the club during"Mrs. Rogers' ab-

Nent Stalls.

The Church Hall from the main entrance presented a gay sight, with its multiplicity of well stocked stalls, which were neatly decorated by the various ladies in charge. One section of the hall was devoted to a "Competition Corner," where the visitors found brain exercise in guessing the weight of cakes, gauging the contents of bottles, and similar mental recreation.

There was no doubt as to the quality of the goods lavishly displayed at the stalls. The bulk of the offerings in the sweets, cakes, and vegetable sections were home made or grown, and they sold

The various stalls were staffed by the following ladies and gentlemen, to whom much praise is due. police formalities on frontiers .for their worthy efforts: Fancy Stall .-- Misses E. Bliss,

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HUGE BOSTON FIRE.

TREMENDOUS DAMAGE AT SUMMER RESORT.

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The foud report of an explosion attracted to the scene a large number of people as well as several police officers who were on duty in the vicinity. On discovering the lad and a female suffering from injuries to their bodies, the ambulance was sent for and they were removed to the Kwong Wah Hos-

Police investigations were "then conducted and it transpired that the lad, who was injured, had seen the missile in a basket outside the door of a marine stall dealer's premises A bazaar of this kind, continued and without appreciating its

> Pieces of the explosive were retrieved by the Police and these are now being analysed to ascertain if possible, the origin of the bomb, although it is thought to be of

> Chinese manufacture. It was not known where the bomb originally came from but it is understood that the marine dealer had purchased it among old .. iron and other marine wares.

NEWSPAPERS BY AIR.

CONFERENCE IN FAVOUR OF DROPPING PARCELS,

Geneva, Nov. 30. The European conference on the transport of newspapers and periodicals, presided over by Viscount Burnham, has concluded by approving a final act which will be submitted to the Lengue Council, recommending the" reduction "of transport and postal charges an the simplification of customs and Reuter.

. The dropping of parcels of newspapers from aeroplanes formed the principal topic of discussion at the European Press Conference dealing with the transport of newspapers and periodicals. The consensus favoured this method Woolley, Miss M. D. White, Miss transit subject to the approval of the International Commission on Competition Corner.-Miss G. M. Air Navigation which will be re-MacNider, "Miss I. Gittins and Mv. commended to amend the Air Convention in this respect.

MINISTRY CHANGES.

RESHUFFLING FOLLOWS APPOINTMENT.

London, Nov. 30. It is officially announced that Earl Russell has been appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the India Office in place of Dr. Drummond Shiels, who has been appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonial Five excursion steamers, a pier, Office in place of Mr. W. Lunn, who becomes Parliamentary Undertroyed by a tremendous fire at the Secretary for the Dominions in

The last named takes Earl Ruschecked for several hours last sell's place as Parliamentary Secrenight driven by a gale.—Reuter's tary for the Ministry of Transport .--Reuter.

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LADY MISSIONARY CAPTURED.

AMERICAN SEIZED NEAR HER HOME BY BANDITS.

STRONG U.S. PROTEST.

Hankow, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Oscar Hellestadt, resident of South Dakota and wife of the treasurer of the Lutheran United" Mission to-day was captured by bandita near her home on the border of Honan and Hupeh

Mrs. Hellestadt's husband, who now in Hankow. He has been working as a missionary for 20 years in China. The Rev. Mr. [Hellestadt believes that the captora] of his wife are soldiers who recently rose in revolt in Honan and Hupeh while the civil war there was in progress.

American consular officials here are negotiating with Chinese pro-The whole space of "A" deck is vincial authorities at Kaifeng exclusively reserved for the through the commissioner of Public Rooms, where passengers foreign affairs in Hankow. Every spent most of their time during the voyage, and "B" and "C" decks her release and punish her kid-

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TORPEDO-RANGING AT LAICHIKOK.

NOTIFICATION BY NAVAL AUTHORITIES.

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PILLS.

WOMAN HEAVILY FINED THIS MORNING.

A Chinese woman who was arrested on November 28th at 29 ed before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at loon side, the collections were a the Central Magistracy this morn-big success. ing, with having in her possession 8 tacks of prepared opium and come in up to the time we went 500 heroin pills.

The Swimming-Pool in Roman counts and fined \$2,000, or 12 by this morning's sale of roses.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW At 23.0, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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SALE OF ROSES REACH \$4,000 MARK.

This morning, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul held its annual street sale of roses on behalf of the poor of the Colony.

Aided by large numbers of ladies, girls and boys, who occupied positions at all points of vantage in the city and on the Kow-

The whole of the boxes had not to press, but we understand that She was convicted on both at least \$4,000 has been secured

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful thanks the following donations to the forthcoming Fote in aid of Hongkong's poor:—H. E. the Governor, \$25; Messrs Graca & Co., \$20; Mr. Woo Hay-tong, \$100; Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, \$10; Dr. B. Mellon, \$50; Mr. M. J. Patell, \$25; Mr. G. P. de Martin, \$25; Sir Henry Gollan, \$10; Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, \$20; Mr. Cheuk Ming-shan, \$5; Mr. He Kam-tong \$25; M. B. c/o Miss C. M. Gonsalves, \$10; Mr. P. W. Parker, \$5; Mr. Li Ping, The Nobel Prize in Science for 1928 has been awarded to Pro-fessor O. W. Richardson, the F. A. Gomes, \$25; the Estate of Mr and Mrs. F. A. Gomes, \$25; the Estate of Jose Robert Ho Tung, \$150; Tung. \$25.



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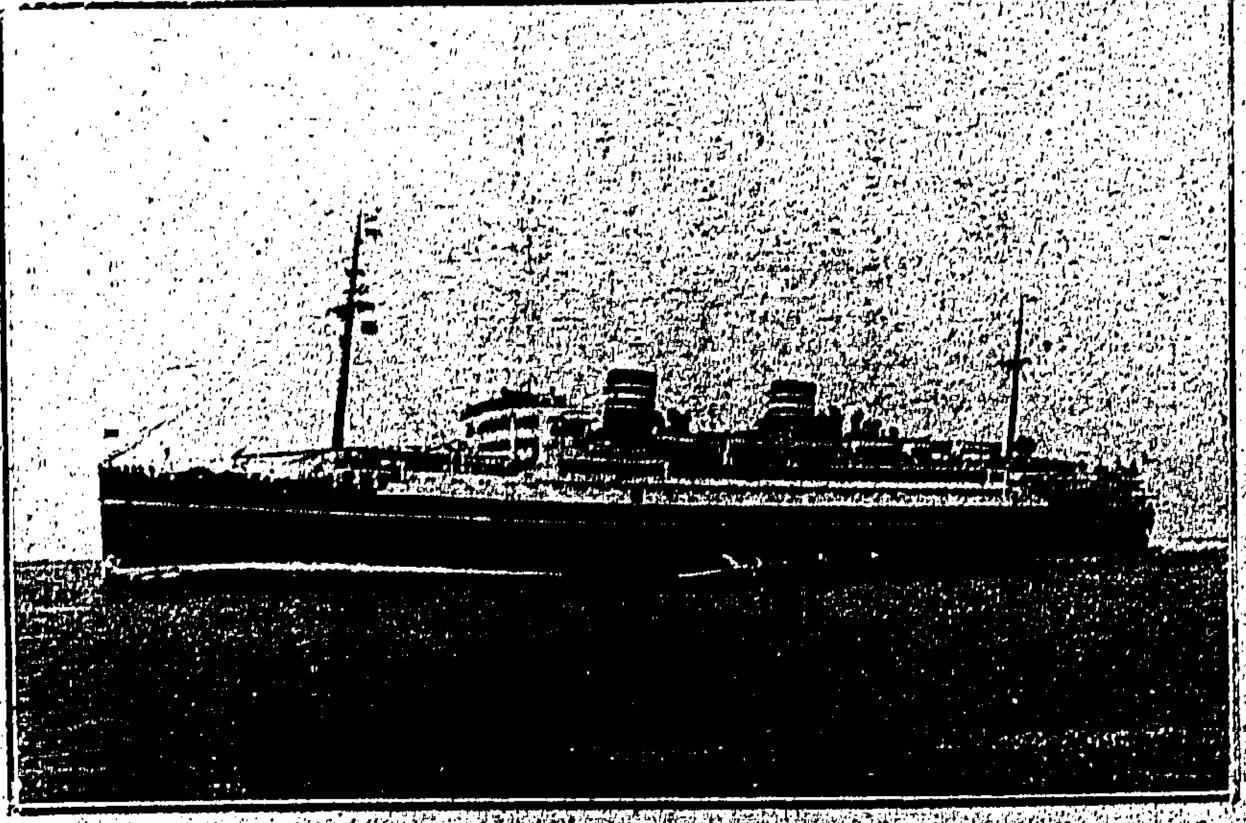
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At 5.15 & 9.20. At 2.30 and 7.13, CHINESE PICTURE 'PLUTE OF TEARS"







The new N.Y.K. motor lin er, Asama Maru, which arrived in Hongkong on her maiden voyage. this morning